

LOVELY-SCIENCE



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HIGH GRADE LADIES'
WEAR.

BRITAIN PINS HER FAITH TO NEW FORCES

Chamberlain Claims
They Deter War
CHANCELLOR CONFIDENT
IN EMPIRE SOLIDITY

Margate, Oct. 2.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, has every expectation that by the time Parliament reassembles he will be fully able to cope with the heavy tasks then confronting him, declared Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, addressing the great Conservative Party conference here to-night.

The Government intended to proceed with its rearmament plans whatever the Opposition might say, he declared, and no-one could pretend they had not given disarmament a fair chance both by precept and practice. But since no-one else had followed the British example, but had moved in a contrary direction, Mr. Chamberlain insisted "we should have failed in our duty if we had not taken steps to repair our deficiencies."

"When the re-armament programme is completed," he went on, "we shall once more have a Navy adequate to protect the vital lines of communication; an Army, though trifling in numbers compared to the vast conscript armies of the Continent, equipped with the most modern weapons and mechanical devices; and an Air Force which in speed and range of power of machine and quality of personnel will be second to none."

The development of aviation, Mr. Chamberlain pointed out, had to some extent deprived Great Britain of her insular position and the possibilities of what war might mean to the British civilian population were very present in the minds of the Government.

"But let us not forget that those possibilities are even more present to the minds of other nations. I can imagine no more sobering thought to any ruler than the knowledge that within a few hours his action might be followed by retaliation from a force of such terrific striking power as our new Air Force possesses."

"I regard our Air Force as the most formidable deterrent to war that could be devised. I support its establishment with greater conviction and enthusiasm because everyone knows it has never been used to make an unprovoked attack on any other country," Mr. Chamberlain continued.

Peace First Aim

Mr. Chamberlain emphasised that the main purpose and desire of His Majesty's Government was the preservation of peace. It coveted no-one else's territory and had no wish to interfere in the internal affairs of any other nation. Indeed, the dangers of intervention could not be more forcibly illustrated than by recent incidents in connection with the deplorable struggle in Spain.

But for the courageous initiative of M. Leon Blum, the French Prime Minister, supported by the British Government, all Europe might have been drawn into the opposing camps.

He welcomed, he said, the establishment of the International Committee in London, to which Portugal now adhered, to supervise the agreed policy of non-intervention.

In the opinion of the Government the prospects for peace would be materially strengthened by the formation of regional pact within the League of Nations Covenant, under which known storm centres could be made the subject of mutual assurance by the nations vitally concerned. The Government intended trying to negotiate a pact of this sort in Western Europe, he disclosed.

Imperial Questions

Referring to imperial matters, he said that whatever difficulties might have arisen over the interpretation of the Ottawa agreements, they had provided a new starting point for the exchange of respective viewpoints.

(Continued on Page 16.)

WAR NOT MENACING FAR EAST SETTLEMENT CAN BE FOUND BRITAIN MAY PLAY PART

London, Oct. 3.

In the course of a leading article on Sino-Japanese tension, the *Morning Post* points out that the Japanese demands are not in the form of an ultimatum.

The Journal remarks that the Japanese Government is doubtless willing to defer consideration of the demands, and there is thus a hope that the present tension will not lead to future hostilities, but the disorder, of which the tension is a symptom, will remain until some remedy, other than blood-letting, is found.

The newspaper suggests that Britain could step in with advantage to peace, and says Japan lacks friends. Though she had no doubt made many mistakes, there is ample evidence that she would, if not alone in the world, be willing to consider any proposal which would aid a peaceful settlement of the Far Eastern question. That way, Japanese interests lie, for the restoration of China would be as helpful to her as to China.

Working in friendly co-operation with Japan, Britain could help to rehabilitate China and so bring back peace, prosperity and contentment to the Far East.—*Reuter*.

GERMANY'S TWO NEW ARMIES

Berlin, Oct. 2.

The formation of two new Army Corps is disclosed in an announcement that General von Reichenau has been appointed to command the 11th Army and Baron von Kresenstein the 12th Army.

Hitherto there have been only ten armies.—*Reuter Special*.

OPENING ROAD FOR REBEL ADVANCE



The modern and efficient artillery of the Rightist armies has had much to do with their successes against the Government forces in all their major offensives. Here, before San Sebastian, the insurgent guns are going into action against the outer defences of the big north-west seaport. The city fell to the rebels after a brief siege.

HEARST ATTACK PERSISTS

WILL ROOSEVELT
SAVE ROUBLE?
CHARGES RED
SYMPATHIES

New York, Oct. 2.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst persisted in his attack upon President F. D. Roosevelt to-day, pounding on the theory that the chief executive of the nation has Communist leanings.

"Why should America, or rather the Roosevelt Administration, rush to save the franc?" asked Mr. Hearst in the course of his latest editorial, appearing in all his newspapers.

Because, Mr. Hearst answers, Mr. Roosevelt says the franc had gone to pot.

Is Mr. Roosevelt going to stabilise the Russian rouble, which has also gone to pot? Mr. Hearst wants to know.

Describing France as the pet and prize reputationist of the world, Mr. Hearst denies America's right to lend her money, citing the Johnson Act which does not permit loans to debt repudiators.

He repeats the assertion that President Roosevelt is a Communist surrounded by a Communist entourage.—*Reuter*.

ROOSEVELT GAINS ON OPPONENT MAGAZINE'S POLL DISCLOSURES

New York, Oct. 2.

The Literary Digest's nation-wide pre-election poll shows that President F. D. Roosevelt is gaining slowly on Governor Landon of Kansas, his only dangerous opponent in the coming presidential election.

At present Governor Landon leads, with 438,601 votes, President Roosevelt has 282,524, Senator Landon, 29,003, Senator Thomas, 2,342, and Earl Browder, the Communist, 1,523.

Landon leads in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Montana, South Dakota, Washington, which total 299 electoral votes. President Roosevelt leads in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Utah, where there are 111 electoral votes.—*United Press*.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. J. A. Fraser, M.C., to act as Fulda Judge during the absence on leave of Mr. Justice Hayden.

FRANCO'S GLOWING PROMISES

RESPECTS RIGHTS
OF WORKERS
NO FRIENDSHIP
FOR SOVIET

Lisbon, Oct. 2.

New Spain will be ruled by a corporative system similar to that in force in Portugal, General Francisco Franco stated to-day in a proclamation addressed to the Spanish people.

The proclamation declared work for all would be absolutely assured and would be no longer subject to capitalism.

A table of minimum wages would be established and all workers' previously obtained rights would be respected. Social "spongers" would be destroyed.

A concordat would be made with the Roman Catholic Church and the new Government would maintain the most cordial relations with all countries of the world, except the Soviet lands, of which New Spain would be an enemy.—*Reuter*.

REBEL ADVANCE

Burgos, Oct. 2.

A communique issued to-day states that the Rightists have captured Mt. Mijaras, which dominates the network of valleys of the Gredos Mountains, 25 miles north of Talavera.—*United Press*.

U.S. Offers Neutrality Agreement

TO INCLUDE ALL
"NEW WORLD"
MANDATORY
EMBARGOES

Washington, Oct. 2.

The United States Government has presented the representatives of the Latin-American nations at Washington a draft for a far-reaching new settlement of disputes and, in the event of war, recognising the right of neutrals to curtail trade with the belligerents.

The prohibition of the sale of arms to belligerents and a financial embargo against both sides would be mandatory on the signatories, except when an American state were involved in a war with a non-American state.

The treaty draft will be submitted to the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires in December.—*Reuter*.

LEAGUE SITS IN NEW HOME

COUNCIL CHAMBER
COST £2,000,000
DISARMAMENT
CONFERENCE

Geneva, Oct. 2.

The new £2,000,000 Council Chamber was formally inaugurated to-day evening with a special sitting of the League of Nations Council.

The hall is a very handsome one, considerably wider than it is long, with dull brass panel-work relieving the pale marble background.

The chief glory of the hall is the work of the famous Spanish artist, Jose Marie Fert, a series of splendid frescoes, symbolising the achievements of man. The ceiling is particularly magnificent, with high figures representing the continents joining hands in unity and peace.

Disarmament to-day again became a living issue when the Third Commission, which had not met since 1932, revived and commenced to examine the ground for convening the Disarmament Conference Bureau.—*Reuter*.

NEW PRESIDENT

London, Oct. 2.

A Geneva message states that the Third, or Disarmament, Committee of the League Assembly met this afternoon and elected M. Lange (Norway) as President and M. Sadak (Turkey) as Vice-President.

The delegates stood for a moment's silence in memory of the late Mr. Arthur Henderson, President of the Disarmament Conference.

During the afternoon, the French Premier, M. Blum, who reached Geneva this morning, had a long conversation with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden leaves Geneva to-night for a few days' holiday at Monte Carlo.—*British Wireless*.

Fliers Still Continuing DESPITE MISHAPS IN AIR DERBY

London, Oct. 2.

Two competitors in the Johannesburg air race who fell by the wayside, have decided to continue after all.

A. E. Clouston, who has been delayed at Khartoum, has now arrived at Entebbe, at 6 p.m., and leaves at dawn to-morrow. He hopes to reach Johannesburg in the evening.

Victor Smith, after two delays, has completed repairs at Salonika, and is starting again immediately. He hopes to complete the course before the time limit expires at 6.30 p.m. Sunday.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

YANKEES SCORE SMASHING WIN IN SECOND GAME

Giants' Pitchers Blow
Up Under Barrage
LAZZERI HITS HOME RUN
WITH BASES FILLED

New York, Oct. 2.

The New York Yankees evened up the World Series with the New York Giants with a conspicuously one-sided victory to-day, scoring eighteen runs on seventeen hits to the Giants' four runs on six connections. Each team had one error. The Yanks set up a new record for runs scored in a World Series game.

The Yankees scored seven runs in the third innings, when Lazzeri hit a home run with the bases full, and six in the ninth when Dickey homered with two on. The Giants scored one run in the second to tie the score and three in the fourth, Lazzeri's feat has only once before been equalled.

Despite the fine, sunny weather the Yankee Stadium was not filled to capacity, the crowd totalling 45,000, with President F. D. Roosevelt throwing the first ball.

STOP PRESS

TILDEN WILL
PLAY HERE

H.K.L.T.A. was this morning informed that Tilden and Vines are willing to play in Hongkong upon their arrival by President Lincoln on Monday, November 9.

If satisfactory financial arrangements are concluded—the professionals will play here.

Fire At Sea Shows Courage Of H.K. People

TRIBUTE PAID BY
FELLOW PASSENGER

A remarkable tribute to Hongkong residents who were passengers in the steamer *Tricolor* when it caught fire in mid-Pacific in April last, was paid by an American who passed through Hongkong this morning by the States Steamship liner *General Pershing*.

Mr. J. Conner was also a passenger, with his wife and family, aboard the *Tricolor*.

He told a vivid story of the disaster. (Continued on Page 16.)

ON OTHER PAGES

Full details are announced of an ambitious scheme for the construction at Shing Mun of a sportsman's garden paradise, which will include facilities for golf, tennis, swimming, trout fishing and week-end accommodation. Full story on Page 9.

Following recent *Telegraph* disclosures respecting the censorship of Chinese newspapers in Hongkong, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs has instructed censors to modify their treatment of news. Story on Page 9.

Two passengers on the Pan-American Clipper on its first commercial flight to Manila on October 21 will be Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, the former Lady Ashley. Fairbanks is coming to Hongkong by plane. Story on Page 2 of the Supplement.

Full page review of the week-end league football by "Veritas," including programme, team changes and special stories is on Page 12.

The Giants used five pitchers in a vain attempt to curtail the Yankees' scoring spree. Gomez pitched the whole game for the Yankees. Giants started Schumacher, whose control was bad, and he was replaced by Al Smith. Dick Coffman came out next, and then Frank Gabler. Harry Gumbert took over in the ninth inning. Schumacher is held responsible for the loss.—*Reuter*.

The following is an inning-by-inning account of the game, supplied by the *United Press* from the press box in the Yankee Stadium:

Yankees-Crossett singled into centre, Rolfe walked, DiMaggio bunted along the third base line and all the runners were safe. Smith started warming up for the Giants. Gehrig flied out, Crossett scoring and Rolfe taking third. DiMaggio held on at first, but he took second on a weak pitch. Dickey flied to Lieber. Rolfe scored, but DiMaggio was caught at third. Lieber, Jackson to Bartell. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Giants-Moore fanned, swinging. Bartell fanned, swinging. Terry lined a single into centre field. Lieber walked. Off tied out to DiMaggio.

SECOND INNING

Yankees-Selkirk walked, and Powell lined to Ott. Lazzeri came up. Selkirk was out stealing second, Mancuso to Bartell. Lazzeri walked. Gomez fanned, swinging. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants-Mancuso walked but Whitehead flied to Selkirk against the right field wall. Jackson also flied to Selkirk. Schumacher walked. Moore was up, and Gomez wild pitched, Mancuso scoring and Schumacher going to third. Moore fouled out to Rolfe. One run, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Yankees-Crossett singled to left field, Rolfe walked and DiMaggio bunted along the third base line. Jackson fumbling and the bases being filled. DiMaggio was credited with a sacrifice hit and Jackson charged with an error. Smith relieved Schumacher. Gehrig singled into right field, scoring Crossett and Rolfe and sending DiMaggio to third. Dickey singled to right field, scoring DiMaggio and Gehrig slid into third. Selkirk flied to Lieber. Powell walked and Coffman relieved Smith on the mound, with the bases filled.

The third Giant pitcher was in a terrible hole. It was Tony Lazzeri he faced as his first batter—and Lazzeri smashed a home run into the right field stands, scoring Gehrig, Dickey, Powell and himself. Gomez fanned swinging. Crossett grounded out to Bartell. Seven runs, four hits, one error.

Giants-Bartell walked, Terry fanned, swinging. Lieber fanned. Ott popped to Rolfe. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Yankees-Rolfe bunted to Coffman. DiMaggio flied out. Gehrig singled to right. Dickey was up. Gehrig was out stealing second, Mancuso to Bartell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants-Mancuso walked. Whitehead fanned. Jackson singled to right field, Mancuso going to second. Davis batted for Coffman and singled to centre field. Mancuso was held at third. Moore fanned and Murphy commenced warming up. Bartell walked, scoring Mancuso. Terry walked. (Continued on Page 5.)

Our Winter Coats

WHEN you choose your winter coat you will be wise if you get one which has breadth at the shoulders, a very slim-fitting waist and a flared skirt; but if you should have a rooted objection to this silhouette there are several others from which you can choose, and still be in the forefront of fashion, as you may see at a glance from Angrave's sketch.

There are, however, a number of points to which you must pay great attention.

Whatever type of coat you choose you should see that it has a high line in front. By this I mean that if it does not fasten up right to the throat, it should at least give an impression of a higher line in front than last season's line.

Coats with revers, whether single or double breasted, button up high like an old-fashioned coachman's coat. Or, if you should have a deep revers, they should be made to fold over and fasten up high on one shoulder.

FUR collars are not so wide as they were, but tend towards height instead, the breadth at the shoulders being given by narrowness of cut to shoulders and sleeves.

Fur is much used this season for pockets, and to band collars, fronts and hems of coats. Fur buttons are favourites, and plain bone buttons are second favourites. This fur trimming vogue is in four out of the five designs drawn by Angrave.

A new note, or rather a revival, is that of having gauntlet shaped or round cuffs at the wrists of coat sleeves. Much of the interest in sleeves has dropped from the upper arm and elbow to the wrists.

You can have a coat with a fur bodice and sleeves and a cloth skirt, or vice versa, or you will be smart if your collar, yoke and sleeves, and perhaps the hem of your coat are of some flat fur, and the rest of your coat of tweed or cloth.

Sometimes two different kinds of fur are used to trim a coat, as in a Molyneux model of black cloth, which has a deep hem of seal on its flared skirt with immediately above it a narrow band of Persian lamb. The high collar has a turn over of the lamb and there are lamb cuffs at the wrists of the straight sleeves.

new lines described by
FASHION EDITOR and
drawn by **ANGRAVE**



MATERIALS

Face cloth, tweeds knobby, hairy and smooth; fancy woollens; velvets; corduroy.

SILHOUETTES

First favourite: Calf-length coats, with broad shoulders, slim, slightly high waist and flared skirt. Secondly: Hip length, three-quarter, seven-eighths, and full length coats swinging out from the shoulders.

Thirdly: Three-quarter or calf-length with broad shoulders, slim waist, broad hips and straight skirt.

FURS

most used for coats and trimmings include: Fox, dyed to match materials, or silver, black, and natural blue and red; lamb; astrakhan; goat; seal; natural and dyed; hair seal; otter; nutria; beaver; ocelot; snow leopard; lynx; breitschwanz; ermine; mink and American pony.

COLOURS

Black is first favourite, followed by russet reds, dark greens, principally bottle and pumpkin green, dark browns.

This coat is single-breasted and buttoned straight down the front from a high V neckline.

MAINBOCHER shows many lovely coats, both with and without fur trimming. His favourite coats are of black cloth with Persian lamb; but a very good model for smart country wear, or the morning walk in town, has a top of dark brown cloth and a flared skirt of brown beige and orange plaid. This is worn with a narrow brown leather belt, and over a dark brown dress.

Creed has a number of models reminiscent of Victorian coaching days, and also one called Scarlet Pimpernel, which little describes it. Very smart it is, with its two little shoulder capes.

A novel and attractive idea of this designer is to finish off the seams on some of his coats and tailcoats with applique velvet arrow-heads or four-leaved shamrocks, instead of the usual worked arrow-heads.

Maggy Rouff has a number of cloth coats with small, cravat collars of Persian lamb or fox and the flared skirt of the coat decorated with panels of matching fur. One of black cloth with silver fox, scarf collar looped under the chin has four panels at the two sides of the front and the back of the flared skirt. These take the line of the skirt, being narrow at the waist line and widening out to the hem.

She gives many of her fur and fur-trimmed coats big elbow puff sleeves, which necessitate the wearing of elbow, or longer than elbow-length gloves. The effect is very attractive, but hardly very practical for a cold winter.

Patou shows a coat of cloth with bolero of fur attached to it. This looks chic in black with Persian lamb of brown or russet red tweed with nutria.

Smoke blue and a dull wine red shade are Patou's special colours for the winter season. One of his love-horn coats is smoke blue trimmed with a high lynx collar, the fur being continued from the collar right down the front fastening of the coat and round the hem.

A NOVEL notion is the trimming of fur coats with material. Indeed many of the coats this season are so nearly in the proportion of 50-50 fur and material that it is frequently difficult to tell which constitutes the foundation of the coat and which the trimming.

There is no difficulty, however, in deciding that question in the case of the third coat seen in Angrave's sketch. It is of sealskin trimmed with square insertions of brown and green check tweed all over it.

Menu

Steamed Lemon Soles with Shrimps
Boiled Tongue and Cherry Sauce
Spinach
New Potatoes
Baked Gooseberry Pudding

To-night's Dinner

FOR the menu shown on right, Cherry sauce can be made by adding three glacé cherries to a good Cumber-picked shrimps and a squeeze of land sauce, or the stoned cherries can be cooked until tender in a little red wine with sugar, lemon peel and a dash of cinnamon, rubbed through a sieve and thickened with arrow-root.

For the pudding, stew a pint of prepared, washed gooseberries in a very little water until soft, then mash,

add a few drops of vanilla, and when almost cold add an ounce of butter, sugar to taste and two beaten eggs. Line a greased fireproof dish with buttered crumbs mixed with caster sugar, pour in gooseberry mixture, cover thickly with more crumbs and bake in moderate oven.

ANNE SELBY.

JUST ARRIVED!

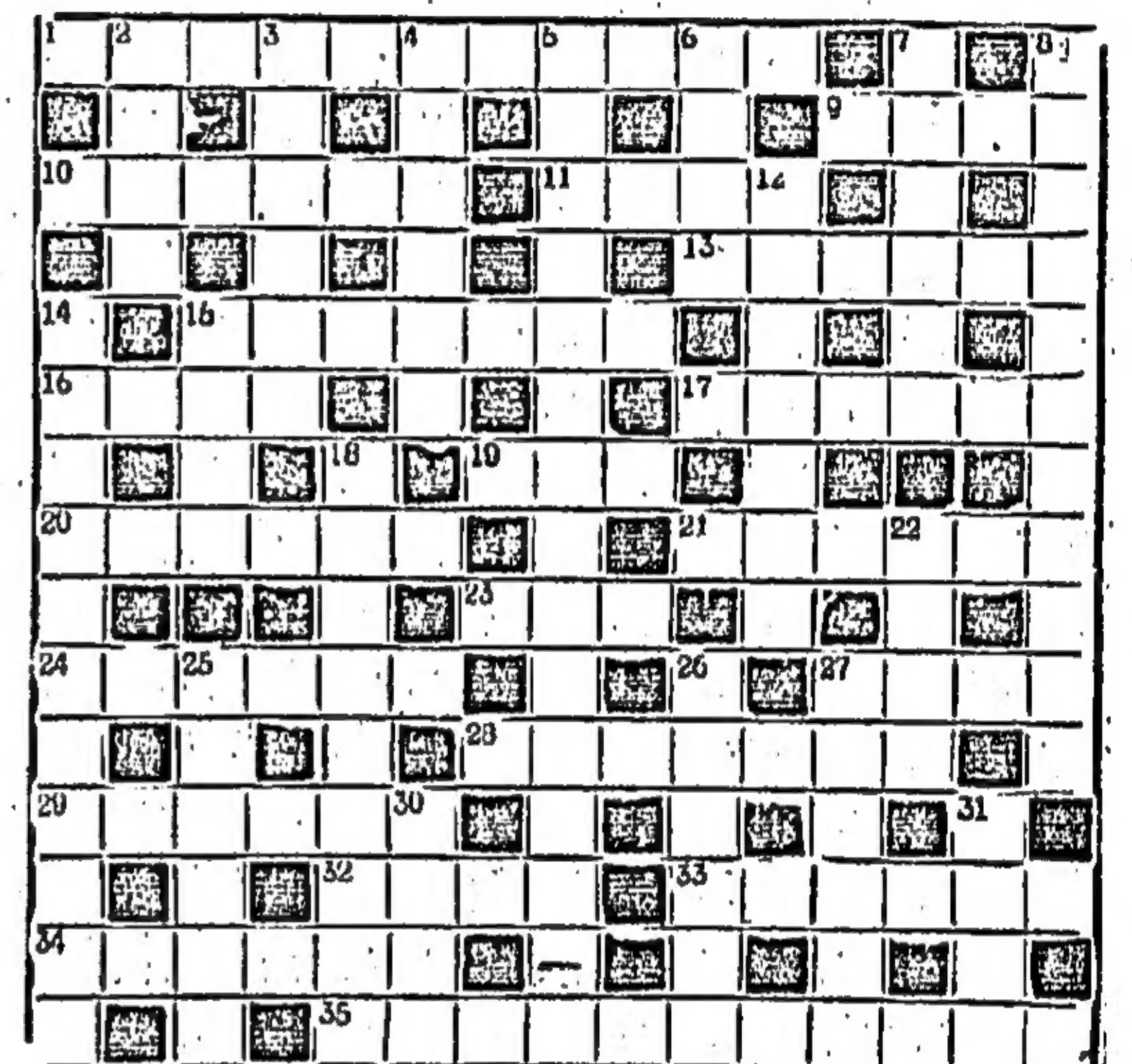
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- | | | |
|------|---|-----------------------------|
| 8735 | (Polosky's Russian Party (Yodelling Wanderer | Yodelling. |
| 8191 | (Yodelling Izzy (Yodelling Accordion Man | " |
| 8605 | (Knees Up (Warbling & Yodelling | " |
| 8761 | (Maid of the Mountains | Vocal Gems. |
| 8746 | (Dixon Hits. No. 5 | Jazz Organ. |
| 8793 | (Riding the Range of Sky (In a Gypsy Caravan | Primo Scala's Accord. Band. |
| 8750 | (And the Great Big Saw (Thoro'll Never be Another | do. |
| 8781 | (Queen of the Sea (Poor Little Angelino | do. |
| 8576 | (Joseph the Juggler (Anna the Anagapressi | do. |
| 8725 | (Thanks a Million (Music Hath Charm | do. |
| 8740 | (A Couple of April Fools. F.T. (BEAUTIFUL LADY IN BLUE. Waltz | Jay Willbur's Band. do. |

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



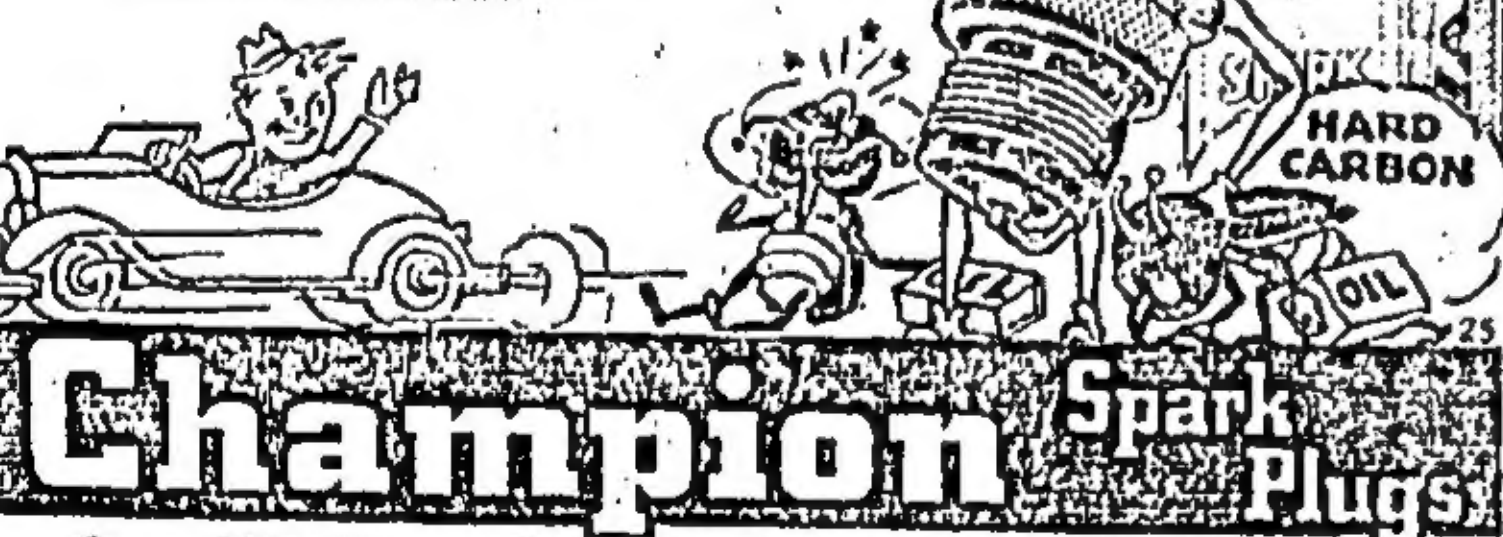
ACROSS

- 1 An Antediluvian with wings on its fingers judging by its name.
 - 9 The most forbidding par I know.
 - 10 Str.
 - 11 What Eve said briefly when asked if Cain had had measles?
 - 13 Napier's plunder.
 - 15 Might be considered the mad spot of Europe.
 - 16 The satellite takes the doctor on.
 - 17 Station on the London-South-end line.
 - 19 A nasty finish.
 - 20 Round round the sound of a mound on the ground: round.
 - 21 Cole, Q.C. (anag.)
 - 23 Pay this for a source of gold.
 - 24 But the car in here and have lots of time to fish.
 - 27 I'd left to go on a little errand (hidden).
 - 28 Makes over.
 - 29 A was one, I seem to remember.
 - 32 Exalted oriental lady (one spelling).
 - 33 Not every woman so named is an outstanding beauty.
 - 34 Hidden in Clue 27.
 - 35 Bits more suitable for pigs than for horses (three words, 4, 3, 4).
- ### DOWN
- 2 One who takes life easily.
 - 3 Share to be taken into consideration.
 - 4 Devoted to personal adornment.
 - 5 It nuzzles rich cats (anag.).
 - 6 It takes months to make one of these.
 - 7 Does he use gin? Yes, nothing else, but he's clever, nevertheless.
 - 8 They are much in evidence in Monaco.
 - 12 The credulous audience.
 - 14 A mixture of palm beer and gin: very strong this.
 - 15 The sailor's drink?
 - 18 Most of this noise is black.
 - 22 When these are long you can't make them even—but start 35.
 - 25 The big noise at Wimbledon.
 - 26 Very like a monkey.
 - 27 I meant to have a change as one of the household.
 - 30 High ground by a river in South Africa.
 - 31 Told by the priest.

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SALESMAN SAM

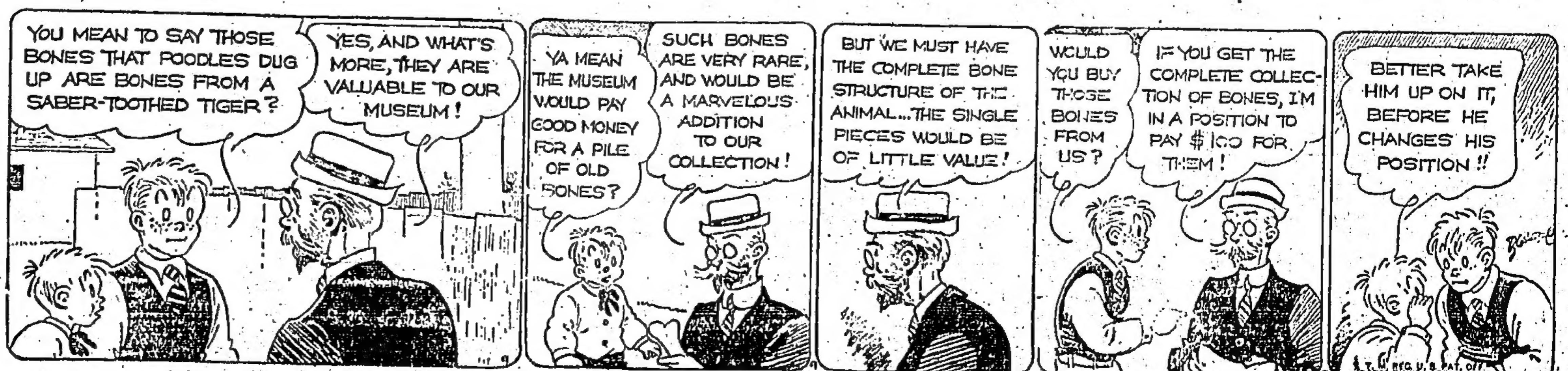
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"BACHELOR" FILM STAR'S SECRET WEDDING

Shirley Catches Salmon

Victoria, (B.C.), Sept. 21. SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Shirley Temple has caught her first salmon—an 11-pounder—while fishing at Vancouver Island during a holiday visit.

She explained, in true fisherman style when displaying her catch, that the one which got away was much larger—extending her arms to their full length to indicate its size.

During her stay on the island, Shirley received an invitation from the Chief of the Squamish tribe to become one of their princesses.

To her disgust she has had to return to Hollywood before arrangements could be completed for her ennoblement.

"Soviet's 5,000 Planes A Year"

Paris, Sept. 21. "At least 5,000 aeroplanes are being built annually in Russia, where 200,000 specialised workers are working day and night to make the Soviet Republic the world's greatest air force and builder of aeroplanes," it is declared in a report by M. Louis Breguet, the French air expert, on behalf of the French Government aeronautics mission which has just returned from Moscow.

"With ten times more workers, than in France," he continues, "Russia is building 20 times more aeroplanes than France. Russian aircraft and motor factories are working three eight-hour shifts daily. Factory No. 22, with 25,000 workers, turns out four bi-motor bombers capable of two miles a minute daily.

"The Nijni Novgorod plant builds five pursuit planes daily. Twenty and 24-ton quad-motors are being built in series. Russia is fast becoming the world's greatest air force and builder of aeroplanes."—United Press.

Girl Who Inspired Fight to Fame

Hollywood, Sept. 21. LIKE a film theme is the story of the romance—just revealed by the announcement five months after their secret wedding—of Randolph Scott, Hollywood's "confirmed bachelor" screen star, and Mrs. Marion du Pont Somerville, a member of one of the world's richest families.

They knew one another as children, but Scott had to win fame and fortune before aspiring to the hand of Marion du Pont Somerville, who married Thomas Somerville.

Scott left Virginia University as a star footballer for Hollywood, where in the course of years he played in many Western films. But stardom still loomed far ahead.

One day someone remembered Scott's prowess at football when a leading man was wanted for "Roberta," which tells the story of a football star. Scott emerged from the film with fame and fortune; he was starred in "So Red the Rose" and "Follow the Fleet."

And last spring he went home to Montpelier and asked his childhood playmate to marry him; she and her husband were divorced. It was on March 23 that the couple slipped off to Charlotte, South Carolina, and were married at the home of a friend.

Mrs. Scott is the owner of a famous racing stable. She was a member of a syndicate which bought Blenheim for £50,000 from the Aga Khan.

86-STOREY JUMP

New York, Sept. 15. ROBERT ERSKINE, of Bronxville, shouted, "So long folks," and jumped to-day from the 86th floor of New York's Empire State building, the highest building in the world.

He made his leap from the observation platform, and fell 1,000 feet into busy Fifth Avenue.

It was the first case of a suicide falling into the street, others having struck parapets in their death fall.

JOAN CRAWFORD FOR ENGLISH STAGE

Hollywood, Sept. 21. JOAN CRAWFORD is going to make her stage debut in provincial theatres in England.

"Yes, I think it's all set," she said to-day. "I have been waiting to go on the stage a long time. Franchot (Franchot Tone, her husband) and I have thought of all sorts of ways and places. Now we have decided.

"Leslie Howard interested me in the idea of going to England for my first attempt behind the footlights. I will probably make mistakes, but if the audiences can put up with me I know I shall learn in time."

P. AND O. PRECEDENT IN TRANSFER OF SKIPPERS

AN interesting precedent, which may have far-reaching effects in the huge Incheape group of liners, is the transfer of two former P. and O. Branch Line captains to the first two of the five new 11,000-ton liners which will replace the scrapped vessels of the old P. and O. Branch service.

The lines in the group in the Australian trade include the P. and O. Mail line, Orient line, Union S.S. Co., Eastern and Australian line, the local A.U.S.N. Co., the New Zealand Shipping Co., and the Federal Steam Navigation Co.

The five vessels are being built for the Federal Steam Navigation Co., it was reported, and the two skippers appointed to supervise the construction of the first two liners of the new fleet are Captain J. N. Shepperson and Captain F. N. Wyatt, both long-service P. and O. Branch Line men.

This is said to be the first occasion since the formation of the Incheape Group Lines of a transfer of the executive personnel of any one company sailing out of Britain to the ships of another fleet in the organisation.

PLAN TO NAME NEW STREET AFTER CHARLIE CHAPLIN

NAMES proposed for streets on a new housing estate at North Hanwell, Middlesex, are:

Chaplin-circus;

Lost-lane;

Abbotts-avenue; and

Holmes-way.

These names would be in memory of old scholars and officials of the Cuckoo Schools, which stood on the site.

Mr. Charles Chaplin;

Mr. William Lost;

Mr. Walter Abbott; and

Mr. Harry Holmes.

Mr. Chaplin, with his brother Sidney, became a pupil at the school 33 years ago. On his last visit to London Mr. Chaplin entertained the scholars and gave them a cinema equipment.

Mr. "Bill" Lost, the oldest of the old boys, is 87 and lives at Ealing. Lost was a first pupil in the schools when they moved from Norwood to Hanwell in 1853. He was lost by his parents at the Great Exhibition in Hyde Park in 1851, and got his name because he was lost.

Guardians and adopted by them. Entered in the books as "lost," he became, and has remained Lost.

Mr. Walter Abbott was superintendent-storekeeper at the schools for a generation.

Mr. Harry Holmes was lodge-keeper for 38 years, officially received all the boys, and once boasted that he remembered every one of them by name.

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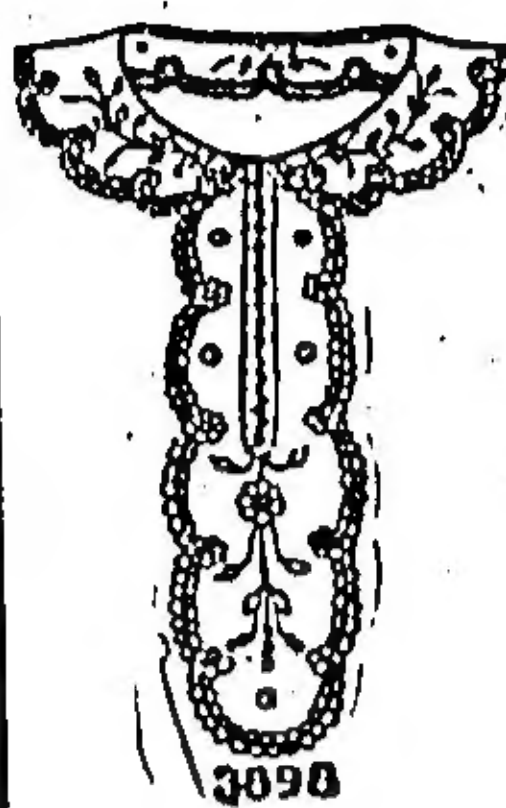
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A NEW SHIPMENT NOW TO HAND IN

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WHITEAWAY'S

Now!... Restore Natural Whiteness to Your Teeth!



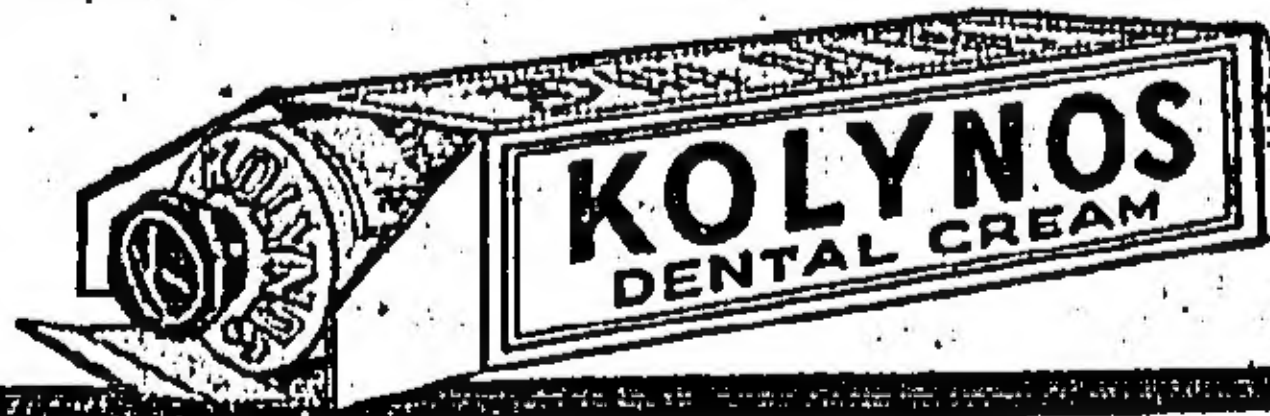
An Antiseptic Cleansing Dental Cream That's Bringing New Attractiveness to Millions!

There is now a way to restore the natural whiteness and brilliance to your teeth. It is called the KOLYNOS method.

All you do is put just a half-inch of KOLYNOS on a dry brush. Quickly the antiseptic KOLYNOS foam reaches every tiny crevice and fissure. Millions of germs that cause stain, discoloration and decay are destroyed and washed away. Soon your teeth lose their dullness. Natural whiteness and brilliance are restored—your mouth feels clean and refreshed.

Try KOLYNOS. Use it morning and night and you will be delighted and amazed at what it does.

Economize—buy the large tube.



HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

The total expenditure in 1935 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$22,000, against which the income to date is \$20,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of \$2,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.
Mr. KWOK CHAN
c/o Banque de L'Indo-Chine,
Hongkong.

September 15, 1936.



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Normally but once in a life time is the occasion offered of witnessing the coronation of a King of England.

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NEAR DEEP WATER BAY, No. 4, Shouson Hill. Small house, with sanitary convenience, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply to Tak Co., Ltd.

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CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Eriss Tribbeck To Preach To-morrow
LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong.
17th Sunday after Trinity, October 3
Morning Order of Service by Rev. Eriss Tribbeck at 10.15. English Methodist Church opposite R.N. Hospital.
Hymns No. 544 (Newcastle); 454 (Oldham Street 230); 300 (St. Bruno); 527 (Pettit); 498 (Redhead).
Lessons: Joshua 24, 1-25; Ephesians 5, 1-21.
Evening Order of Service by Rev. Eriss Tribbeck at 7.15. English Methodist Church opposite R.N. Hospital.
Hymns No. 1 (Richmond); 283 (St. Cuthbert); 529 (Redhead); 475 (I Need Thee).
Lessons: Daniel 3, 1-18 and Ephesians 6, 10-24.
Notes for the Week
Holy Communion, Sunday, October 4, at 11.15 a.m.
The L.C.A. Meeting will take place at 3.45 p.m. Wednesday, October 7, at 3 Sai Wan Terrace, Quarry Bay.
The Quarterly Meeting will be held on Monday, October 12, at the S. & S. Home at 5.30 p.m.
Preliminary Notice. There will be a Jumble Sale at the S. & S. Home on Friday, October 30, at 2.30 p.m.
Badminton Club meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from Mr. W. Sprague, Hon. Secretary, or from the Secretary, S. & S. Home.

Vocational Training—The following courses will be held at the S. & S. Home beginning November:
Marine Engineering, Electrical Installation, Motor, Radio, Precision Carpentry, Shorthand and Typewriting, Book-keeping and Accountancy, Foreign Languages. The Chaplain will arrange for other courses if there is sufficient demand, and is willing to give information regarding correspondence courses in all subjects. Further information from the Chaplain or the Secretary, S. & S. Home.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach To-morrow
THE LORD'S SUPPER

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the Union Church, Kennedy Road.
Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of the Morning Service.
The Social Hour will be held in the Church hall after Evening Service.
The S.A.C.A. meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.
The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong
SUNDAY'S SERVICE

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Churches to-morrow, October 4, will be "Unreality." (Ecclesiastes 1:2).
The Golden Text will be "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity."
Amongst others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "I will sing of the mercies of the Lord for ever: with my mouth will I make known thy faithfulness to all generations. For a thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night. So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. In the fear of the Lord is strong confidence: and his children shall have a place of refuge. The fear of the Lord is a fountain of life, to depart from the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

In the ESTATE of FOO SIK alias FOO WING alias FOO YIK FANG alias FOO CHAN WING formerly of 62B, Bonham Road, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors or other persons having any claim of whatsoever nature or kind against the Estate of the abovenamed deceased, who died in Hong Kong on the 17th day of September, 1936, should send particulars of their claims and demands in writing to the undersigned as soon as possible.

Dated the 2nd day of October, 1936.

GEO. K. HALL BRUTTON & CO.
8th floor, Bank of East Asia Building,
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Solicitors for the Executors.

snarers of death. Ye shall observe to do therefore as the Lord your God hath commanded you; ye shall not turn aside to the right hand or to the left. Ye shall walk in all the ways which the Lord your God hath commanded you, that ye may live, and that it may be well with you, and that ye may prolong your days in the land which ye shall possess." (Psalms 69, 1, 90, 4, 12, Proverbs 14, 26, 27, Deuteronomy 5, 32, 33).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

"Man in Science is neither young nor old. He has neither birth nor death. Man is not a pendulum, swinging between evil and good, joy and sorrow, sickness and health, life and death. Life and its faculties are not measured by calendars. The measurement of life by solar years robs youth and gives ugliness to age. The radiant sun of virtue and truth coexists with being. Manhood is its eternal noon, undimmed by a declining sun. As the physical and material, the transient sense of beauty fades, the radiance of Spirit should dawn upon the enraptured sense with bright and imperishable glories. Man, governed by immortal Mind, is always beautiful and grand. Each succeeding year unfolds wisdom, beauty, and holiness. Life is eternal. We should find this out, and begin the demonstration thereof. Life and goodness are immortal. Let us then shape our view of existence into loveliness, freshness, and continuity, rather than into age and blight. Let us feel the divine energy of Spirit, bringing us into newness of life and recognising no mortal nor material power as able to destroy. Let us rejoice that we are subject to the divine 'powers that be.' (Pages 244, 245, 249).

Announcement
(Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.
Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m.
A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily, except Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the Reading Room.

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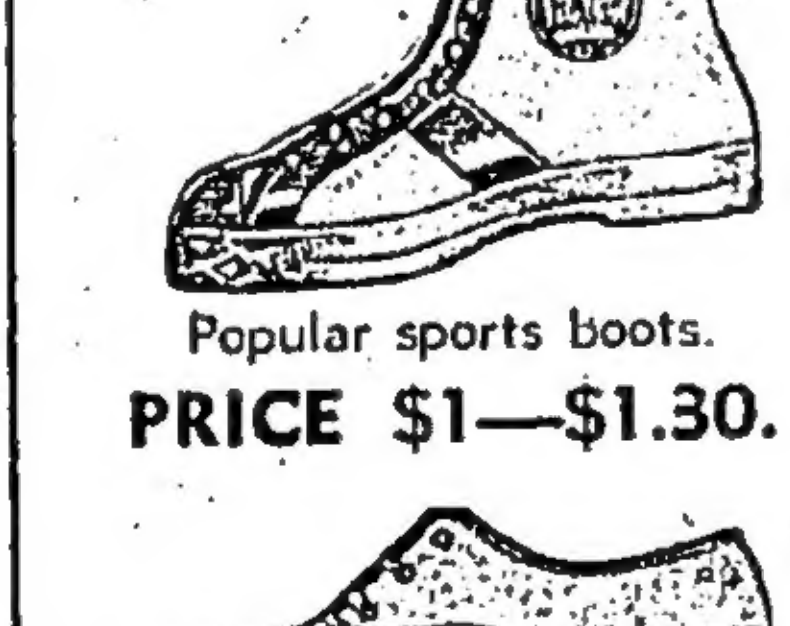
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| DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE | 8 oz. tin | .12 |
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You will no doubt be pleased to hear that a large number of our guests approach us every day—all loud in their praise of the splendid appearance of your ballroom for the occasion, the excellence of the refreshments, the speed and efficiency of your service, and all the other features that contributed to such an enjoyable evening."

(The original may be seen at our office)

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(For arrangements apply to Manager Chan Wai Chuen)

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

| | | |
|---|---------------|-----------|
| Australia and Manila | Nellere | October 3 |
| Straits | Penang Maru | October 3 |
| Singapore | Sphinx | October 3 |
| Straits | Arizona Maru | October 5 |
| Japan | Bontekoe | October 5 |
| Straits | D'Armaghan | October 5 |
| Japan | Kludersport | October 5 |
| Manila | Agamemnon | October 6 |
| Shanghai | Calcutta Maru | October 6 |
| Japan | D'Armaghan | October 6 |
| Shanghai | Donau | October 6 |
| Straits and Manila | Potsdam | October 6 |
| Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" | | |
| Direct Service—London date, 20th September. | | |
| Japan | R.M.A. Dorado | October 6 |
| Straits | Toba Maru | October 6 |
| Straits | Van Heutz | October 6 |
| Straits | Yasukuni Maru | October 6 |
| Shanghai | Conte Rosso | October 7 |
| Amoy | Santhin | October 8 |

OUTWARD MAILS

| For | Per | Date and Time. |
|--|-------------------|---------------------------|
| Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong | Kwangtung | Sat., Oct. 3, 1 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Sphinx | | Sat., Oct. 3, 1.30 p.m. |
| Siberia | | |
| Shanghai and Wuchow | Kong Ning | Sat., Oct. 3, 4 p.m. |
| Manila | Pres. Grant | Sat., Oct. 3, 4.30 p.m. |
| Amoy | Kingyan | Sat., Oct. 3, 5 p.m. |
| Singapore | Lyceum | Sat., Oct. 3, 5 p.m. |
| Sunday. | | |
| Swatow, Amoy and Formosa | Canton Maru | Sun., Oct. 4, 9 a.m. |
| Monday | | |
| Foochow | Sochow | Mon., Oct. 5, 10.30 a.m. |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Arizona Maru Mon. | | Oct. 5, 2.30 p.m. |
| South Africa. | | |
| Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia | Pres. Hoover | Mon., Oct. 5 |
| (Due San Francisco 24th October) | | |
| Tuesday. | | |
| Batavia | Tjilaroca | Tues., Oct. 6, 9.30 a.m. |
| Letters for "Air Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 18th October. | D'Armaghan | Tues., Oct. 6 |
| | G.P.O. and K.P.O. | |
| | Reg. | Oct. 6, 9.30 a.m. |
| | Letters | Oct. 6, 10 a.m. |
| Singapore, Ceylon, India, E. and S. D'Armaghan | | Tues., Oct. 6 |
| Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles | | |
| (Due Marseilles, 6th November) | Reg. | Oct. 6, 9.45 a.m. |
| Foochow via Swatow | Letters | Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m. |
| Port Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and G.G. Paul Doumer | | Tues., Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m. |
| Haiphong | | Tues., Oct. 6, 1 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia | Yasukuni Maru | Tues., Oct. 6, 3.30 p.m. |
| Shanghai | Potsdam | Tues., Oct. 6, 4.30 p.m. |
| Singapore and Parcels only for Germany many via Hamburg. | Donau | Tues., Oct. 6, 5 p.m. |
| Wednesday. | | |
| Straits, Aden, and *Europe via Agamemnon | | Wed., Oct. 7 |
| Marseilles | G.P.O. and K.P.O. | |
| (Due Marseilles, 4th November) | Reg. | Oct. 7, 9.45 a.m. |
| | Letters | Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m. |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Conte Rosso | | Wed., Oct. 7 |
| *Europe via Naples. | G.P.O. and K.P.O. | |
| (Due Naples, 27th October) | Reg. | Oct. 7, 2.45 p.m. |
| | Letters | Oct. 7, 3.30 p.m. |
| Amoy | Tainan | Wed., Oct. 7, 4.30 p.m. |
| Thursday. | | |
| Straits and Calcutta | | Thurs., Oct. 8 |
| Parcels | | Oct. 8, 1 p.m. |
| | Letters | Oct. 8, 2 p.m. |

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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Has Stalin Found Deadly Drug? The Mystery Behind The Moscow Purge

DRUG THAT TAKES MEN'S WILLS AWAY

YET VICTIMS SEEM TO
BE NORMAL

By Gerold Heard,

whose writings and broadcast talks on popular science
have made him known to thousands

WHAT was behind the Moscow massacre? There is an uneasy suspicion that something peculiarly horrible has taken place.

Every one who reads the accounts of the so-called trial felt there was a nightmare quality about it, a mixture of horrible fantasy with deadly realism.

What could be the inside truth about this bloody business? What lurked behind all the staged publicity—the abusive charges and object confessions?

Asked for Death

Nowadays we are all used to dictators "bumping off" their rivals and erstwhile friends. What makes this purge stand out by itself is not the ruthlessness of the executioner, but the behaviour of his victims. Never before have men on a capital charge, even when they have been tortured, behaved like these men.

Now, the wretched sixteen in Moscow behaved as though their wills had been taken from them. It is in the trial that ordinary informed people feel that they are at a loss.

They ask not for their lives, but for death. They beg "only to see the working classes" before they die, before they "rightly expiate their treason to the proletariat."

Speaking Dolls

So these men's words prove beyond doubt that they were being controlled by their killers as completely as the ventriloquist controls his speaking doll.

But "hypnotism" is easier said than done, easier accused than proved. Up-to-date hypnotism has only been able to prove itself to be a very

strictly limited power. For, firstly, you can only hypnotise certain people. Perhaps one person out of three cannot be hypnotised at all.

Hypnotised

And, secondly, of the remaining two the kind of thing which you can make them believe, say, and do has a very definite and fortunate restriction.

You cannot make them say or do anything which goes clean against what they think to be morally right, or against their deepest sense of decency or safety. These two facts, then, rule out any ordinary hypnotism in the case of the sixteen.

There is now to hand a method whereby any one can be hypnotised any moment and be made thereafter to do anything.

The final discovery was made by some French doctors. The results have only lately been published in technical papers. The discovery, like so many revolutionary discoveries, came at the end of a long series of chance finds.

The story begins with the use of a drug to make childbirth easier. That led to the famous twilight sleep treatment.

The queer fact that turned up in this research was that the patient very often talked a great deal when under the drug, and gave away

KEY STORY

Salt Lake City, Oct. 1.

Twenty years ago Locksmith Jack Flowers was called to Fort Douglas army post near here to replace a lost key to a safe. Recently when he was called to make another key for the antiquated safe, he appeared with one ready-made.

"I knew you'd lose the key again some day, so 20 years ago I made an extra one," he said.—United Press.

much that she certainly would not otherwise have spoken about. That did not matter much in maternity cases. But it was long before criminal investigation departments happened to hear of this fact and to put it to their own uses.

Where third degree was used, there this drug was a gift of the gods—or devils. Hence the scandal about the "Truth" drug.

But the "Truth" drug was only half the truth. It was a fluke method, even if you were resolved to use it. You could not be sure of scopolamine—the strange drug mainly used.

Scopolamine

Then some French doctors, interested in trying to cure morphia and cocaine fiends—the hardest of all addicts to cure—thought of using this scopolamine. But to make it safe and sure, they combined it with the ordinary sleeping-draught chloral.

Then they discovered they had a drug which was not only safe and sure, but of unexpected powers. The tests have shown that there is no one who can resist the treatment, any more than any one can resist the effects of a deadly poison. The worst cases of drug addiction are cured and any cured.

Power

But what is not so cheerful is the fact that any order given to any one under the drug is obeyed exactly when they come to. What is more, the patient completely forgets that he has ever been treated. He has no memory of what happened to him for some hours before he was given the injection and then told what he would do when he woke up.

Can there be any doubt that this is the weapon which is now in the hands of the Russian secret police?

GOES RADIO



Alice Faye has temporarily deserted Hollywood for broadcasting. A recent photograph.

Admiralty Ban on Pillion Riding NO RESPONSIBILITY ACCEPTED

Fleet Orders issued recently state that Admiralty personnel, whether naval or civil, are expressly forbidden to proceed on duty journeys as pillion passengers on motor cycles, and that the Admiralty will accept no responsibility for injury or death arising from an accident sustained while riding as such nor will any allowance be payable for the carriage of a pillion passenger.

The Order stated it had been ascertained that generally motor cycle insurance policies do not cover claims arising from injury to a pillion passenger carried by the insured person.

Owners of motor-cycles are therefore warned against the practice of carrying pillion passengers in view of the risk of incurring heavy financial liabilities in the event of injury to the passenger in an accident for which no other person can be held responsible.



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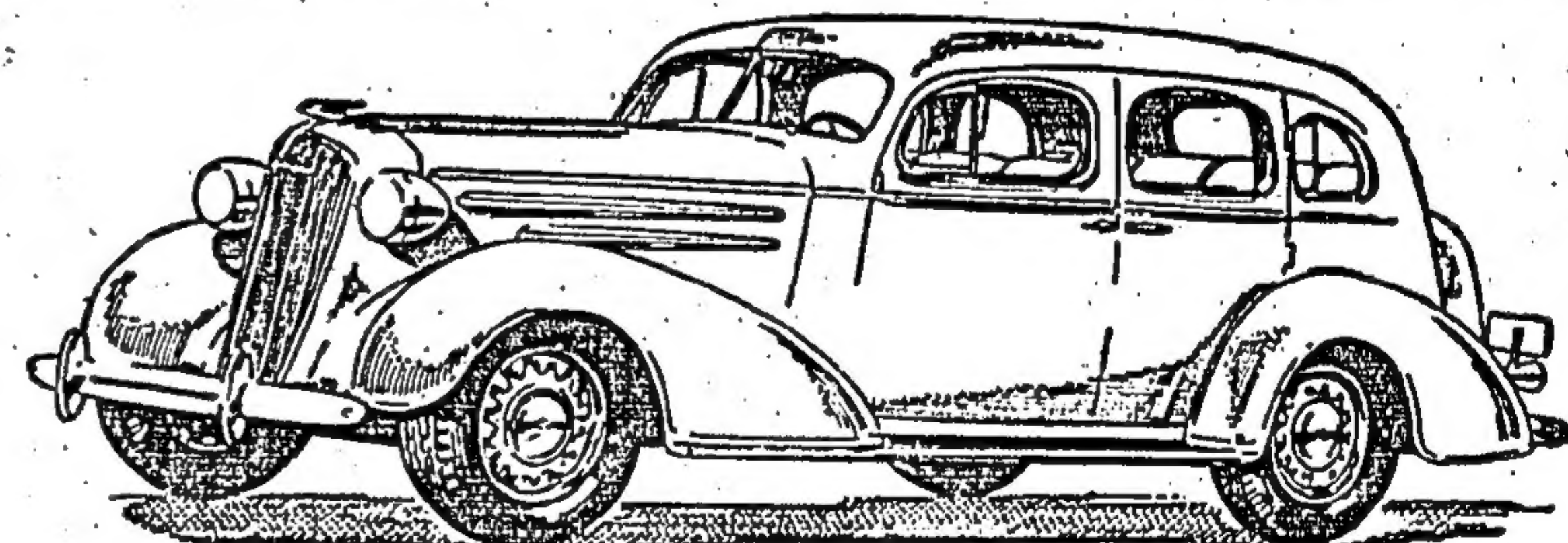
Pioneer Building, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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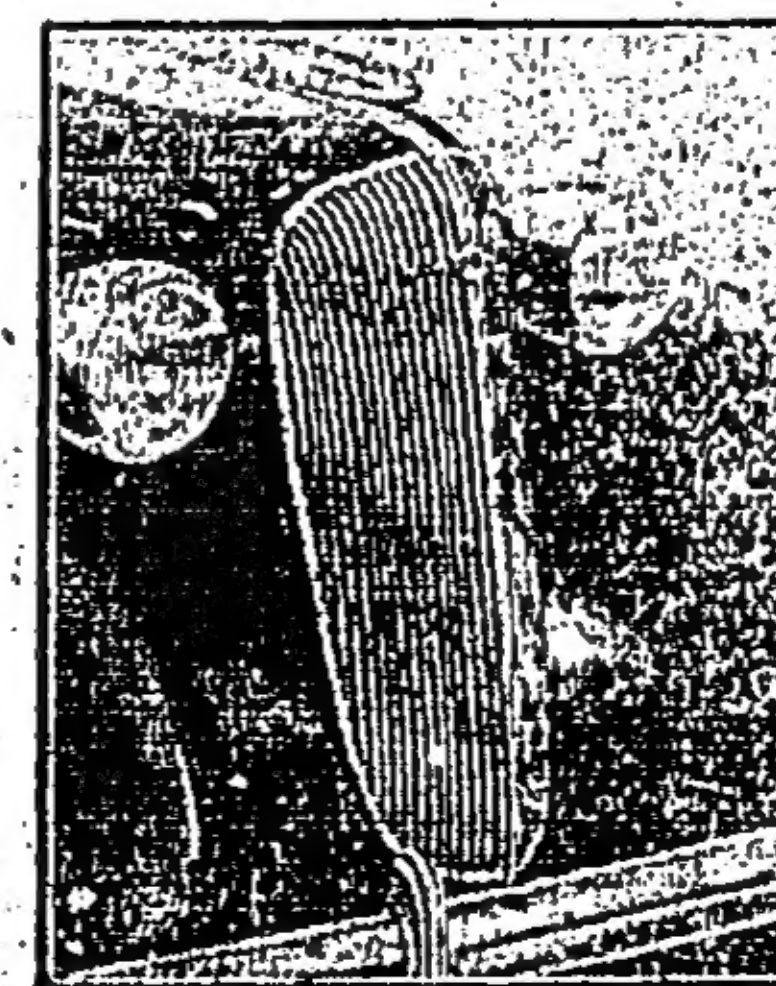
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This truly "do luxe" Sedan offers every worthwhile feature—every notable refinement. Genuine high grade leather. Whipcord or mohair velvet upholstery optional. Assist cords, robe cord, foot rest, smoking set, cigar lighter and instrument panel electric clock are standard equipment. Two sun visors, two matched horns, and dual windshield wipers and tail lamps are provided. Arm rests are incorporated in both front and rear seats. Fisher No-Draft Ventilation windows are built into front doors and the rear quarter windows as well. The spacious trunk accommodates ample holiday luggage, and the spare tire in addition. A regular model Sedan with Trunk is also offered at a lower price.



All body types of the Master De Luxe Chevrolet are distinguished by this same beautiful front view. In it you see reflected the swift, smooth performance and the unfailing dependability enjoyed by Chevrolet owners everywhere. It is a symbol of the quality, the beauty and the value which you obtain in any Master De Luxe Chevrolet. Let it be your guide to unqualified satisfaction with your next motor car.

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"Crazy Moody"—Shoe Salesman Who "Reduced Population of Hell by a Million"

A REMARKABLE celebration of the centenary of the birth of Dwight Lyman Moody, the great American evangelist and preaching partner of Ira D. Sankey, whose hymns are sung all over the world, will be held in London next February.

Plans for it are being prepared by Commander R. G. Studd, managing director of the Polytechnic Tourist Association. His father, Sir Kynaston Studd, ex-Lord Mayor of London, and president of the Polytechnic, has vivid memories of Moody's preaching and Sankey's singing on their tours of England in 1874 and 1881.

He was a student at Cambridge University during the 1881 tour.

Now he is taking a close interest in the English celebrations of the Moody centenary.

The Rev. D. McDowell, who is organising the American celebrations, asked Sir Kynaston to take charge of the English arrangements. But he could not undertake all the responsibility, as he is now 78, and his son has taken over the work.

To-day, speaking from the Polytechnic Chapel near Lucerne, Sir Kynaston said:

"I have the keenest recollection of Moody and Sankey. My father took me to hear them at the Opera House in the Haymarket. Crowds were flocking to the meetings, and excitement and emotion were extraordinary.

"Moody was a stockily-built man, short and stout, with thick dark hair and a long dark beard. His preaching affected me very deeply. I was not actually converted by him, but hearing him led me to take a greater personal part in Christian work.

STAYED AT MOODY'S HOUSE

"I came to know him very well while he was in England, and at his suggestion I went to America at the conclusion of his mission and toured the American universities telling the students there of the great revival of religious activity which the Moody and Sankey visit had promoted among the students at Cambridge.

"I stayed with him at his home in Massachusetts."

The visit of the evangelists to Cambridge had a remarkable effect on

Sir Kynaston's fellow students at the University. Groups for Bible study and prayer sprang up in all the colleges. Missionary work attracted large numbers of young men.

Among them were Sir Kynaston's brothers, Charles T. Studd, who died five years ago in the Belgian Congo, where he founded the Heart of Africa Mission, and G. B. Studd, who joined the China Inland Mission.

PREACHER'S CRITICS

Moody's unconventionalism as a preacher, though it would be thought mild to-day, offended British preachers at first. He spoke with a strong American accent, and was careless about grammar.

"The Spirit done it!" he would exclaim; and "Tain't no use!" "Git right up!" and "He come to him," were other of his phrases used in evidence against him by the "cultured" critics.

But his power and sincerity were undeniable.

He was left an orphan at four and had little schooling. At 17 he was a Boston shoe salesman, and at 19 he was converted at a Boston Sunday School. A year later he had his own shoe store in Chicago and was earning 5,000 dollars a year.

From the time of his conversion, however, he was an evangelist with a genius for stirring the emotions of his congregations. He would stop people in the streets with a pointed question: "Are you saved?" The Chicago newspaper men called him "Crazy Moody."

THE MEETING

In 1870 he met Sankey, then a collector of inland revenue, with strong religious convictions and a talent for singing. The story is that Moody, using the words of the New Testament, said: "Give up all and follow me. You are the man I have been seeking."

Sankey obeyed and so the great evangelistic collaboration began.

They organised preaching and singing campaigns with a showmanship and effectiveness that have never been



MR. D. L. MOODY

equalled. In Great Britain and Ireland they were heard by two and a half million people.

Moody died in 1899, aged 62. It was said of the evangelists that "they reduced the population of hell by a million souls."

"Of the two men, Moody was, of course, the more powerful influence," added Sir Kynaston, "but Sankey, with his melodious voice and popular hymns, played a valuable part in preparing the atmosphere of the meetings for the real evangelical work."

Couple Marry In Jail

Allahabad, Sept. 8. **TERRORIST YASHPAL**, sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment for his part in a shooting attack on a policeman in 1932, married in Bareilly Jail, near Cawnpore, to-day, terrorist Miss Parakashwati Kapur, the couple afterwards distributing sweets among their fellow-prisoners.

OH, GIRLS—LOOKY:

Marshfield, Mass., Oct. 1. A pants-pocket searching contest for women has been scheduled for Marshfield's annual fair.

Speed and thoroughness will determine the victor. No professional pickpockets will be eligible, and to make sure, the Judge will be a Boston police inspector.

Single girls will be classed as "amateurs."—United Press.

SUEZ CANAL: NEW "LEASE" TO COST £15,000,000

By A Military Correspondent

IMPORTANT decisions have been taken between the British and Egyptian Governments regarding the future of the Suez Canal, the vital link of communication between Great Britain, her Asiatic Empire, Australia and New Zealand.

Under the Treaty just concluded the safeguarding of the canal is entrusted to British troops stationed in the canal zone.

But under the Treaty it is also agreed that at the end of 20 years (i.e., 1956) the question of whether a British force is necessary in the canal zone will be a matter for the jurisdiction of the League of Nations or some other body—provided the Egyptian Army is competent to take on these duties.

The present conversations are based on the future lease of the Canal

and the financial needs of the Egyptian Government.

In 1908 the Canal reverts absolutely to Egypt, in that the concession to the Suez Canal Company ends. From 1908 Egypt can control the destinies and working of the Canal or lease it to the same company which is now running it—or to a new company.

Egypt has been anxious to obtain a loan in London of from 12 to 15 millions at nominal interest.

It will be made now by both France and Great Britain, on the guarantee of the Egyptian Government to renew the lease of the Canal to the present company for another 100 years from 1908.

That is the only safeguard left.

Cremation Prevents Crime

London, Sept. 20. Lord Horder, speaking at the conference of the Cremation Society at Leicester during the week-end, said that no intelligent and responsible person would to-day argue that cremation assists crime.

"Throughout the whole period of cremation administration in this country there is no recorded case of suspicion having arisen following a cremation."

Actually, Lord Horder said, the reverse is sometimes true, since a certificate for cremation could only be given when two qualified medical men certified the cause of death, and this was recently the means of bringing a murderer to book.

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LION BEER

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Gloucester Arcade. Tel. 30986.

The Great Handbag Mystery

WHAT does your wife carry in that annoying handbag?

A British firm made an investigation into this problem. And this is what they found:

Out of every 100 women, 99 carried lipstick in their handbags.

All carried "flapjack" compacts.

Twenty carried cigarette cases and lighters.

Just 95 had matches.

And 56 pins.

Of the hundred women questioned, 65 carried more than one mirror.

And the average amount of cash in that handbag totalled £1.

LOOK! IT'S HERE! THE NEW WESTINGHOUSE

Golden Jubilee
REFRIGERATOR!

Something has happened in refrigeration. Recent standards of refrigerator value have been discarded and surpassed. An utterly new and higher standard is embodied in the new 1936 Westinghouse Golden Jubilee Refrigerator line.

Truly, it has everything you ever hoped for in a refrigerator and more. Streamline beauty styled for today and for the years to come. Tested by time and proved by performance in thousands of homes, its famous Hermetically-sealed Mechanism has demonstrated its quiet, trouble-free, economical operation. Sealed in oil... protected forever against dust and dirt. The grandest array of practical convenience features ever found in a refrigerator. And back of all these advantages—50 years of electrical achievement by Westinghouse.

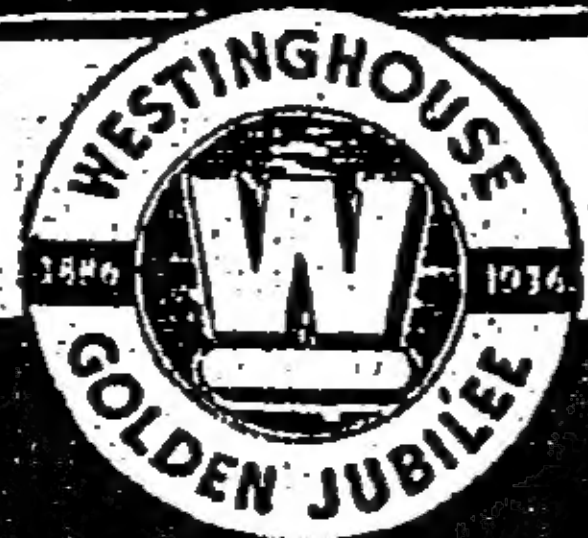
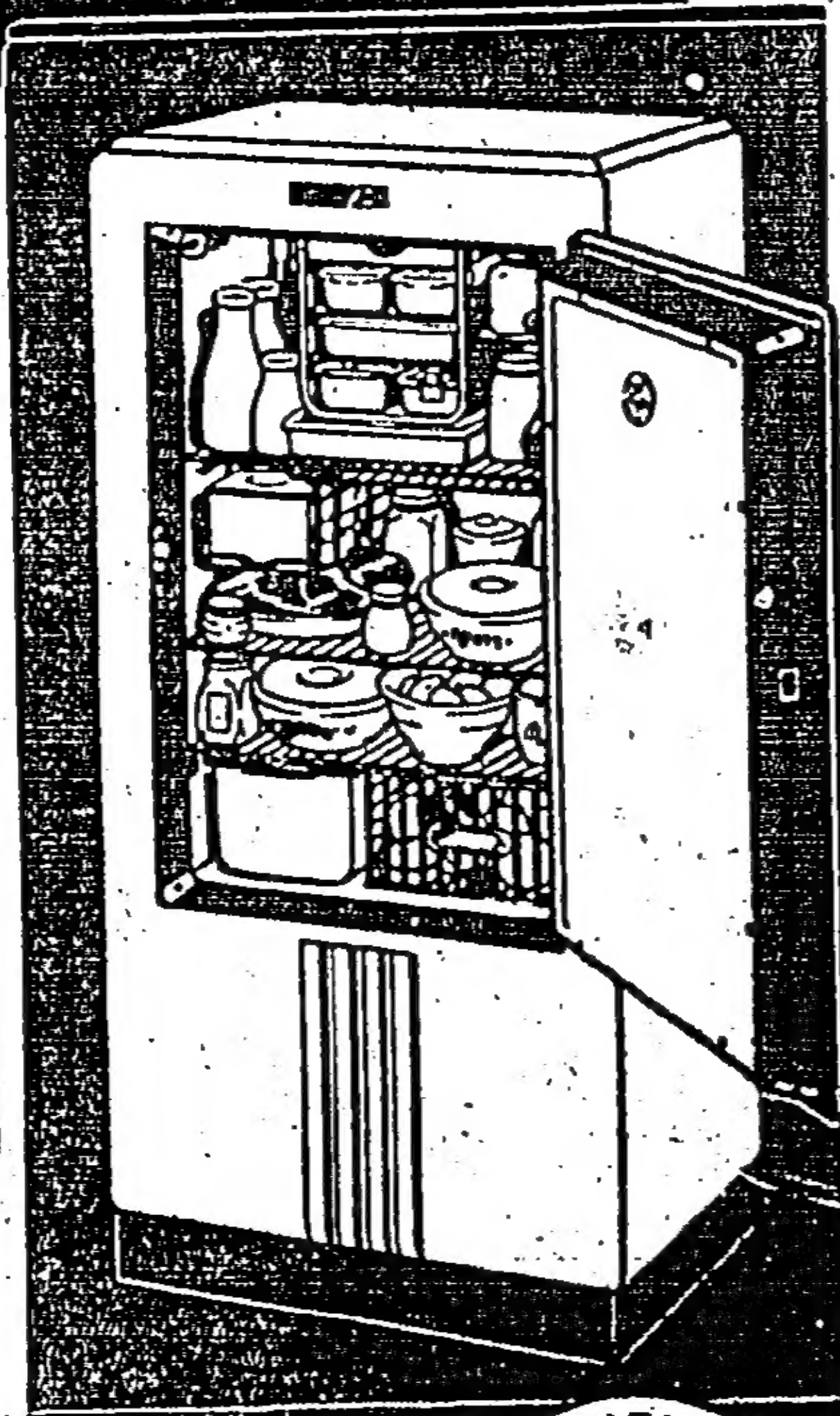
No wonder it's the outstanding refrigerator value of 1936. There's a wide range of sizes and models. Come in today and see these great refrigerators.

Improved Elect-o-Cube Ice Tray pops cubes instantly.

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Westinghouse sealed-in mechanism is time-tested.

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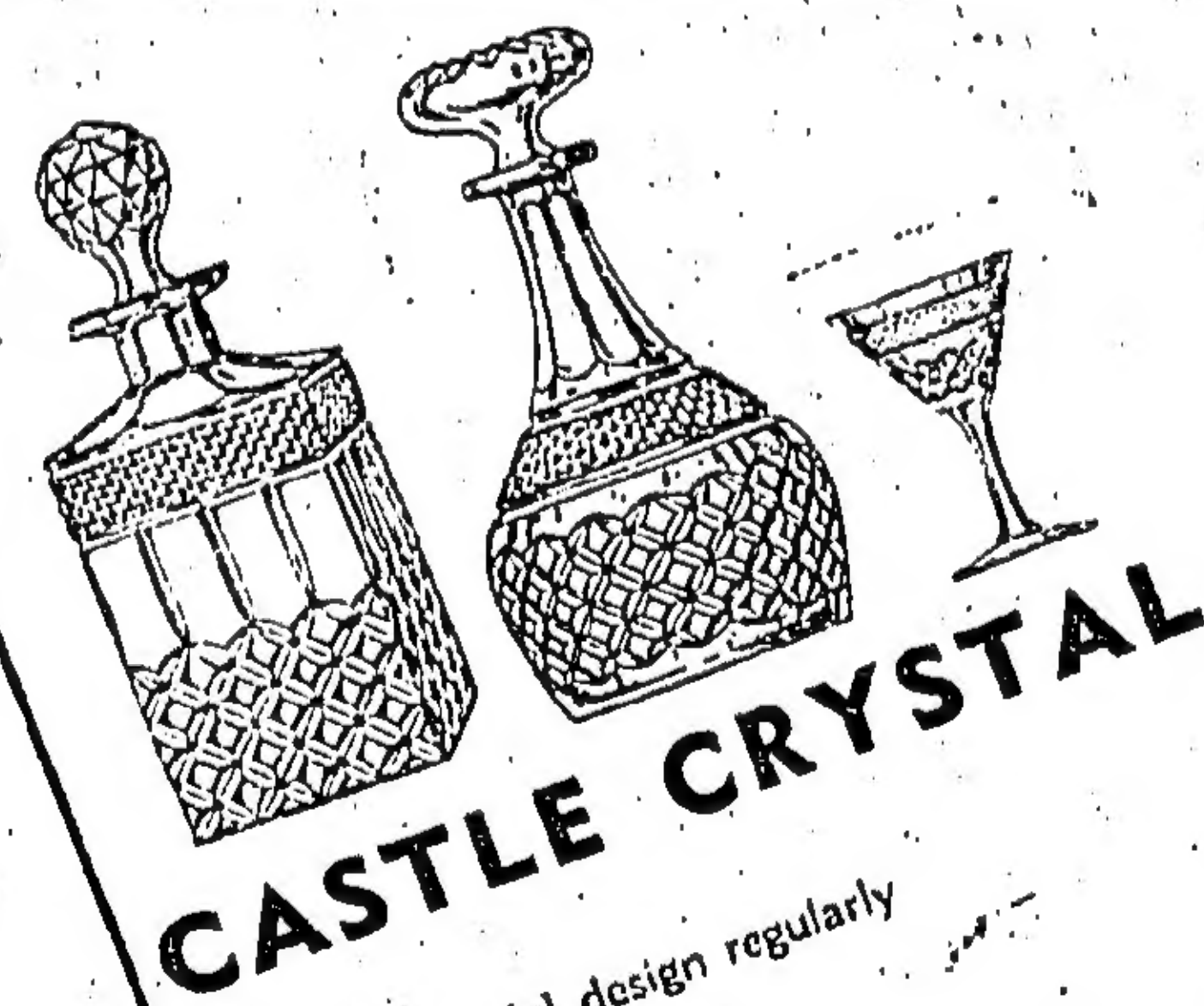
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- B-3033 Oh! rock me, Julie; Oh! I didn't it rain
- B-3663 Mammy is gone; High water
- B-3664 Old Folks at Home; Poor old Joe
- B-3956 River stay 'way from my door; Rockin' Chair
- B-4396 Since you went away; Wid da moon, moon, moon
- B-4421 Pilgrim's Song; Roll the Chariot Along
- B-4499 In a Narrow Street; Piccinny's Shoes
- B-4309 Mah Lindy Lou; Ma curly-headed Baby
- B-4352 Round the bend of the Road; Take me away from the river
- B-4354 Hush-a-byo, Lullaby; Got the South in my Soul
- B-8018 Blue Prelude; Swing Along
- B-8060 Snowball; Fat Li'll follow; Short'nin' bread
- B-8202 Little man, you've had a busy day; I ain't lazy, I'm just dreamin'
- B-8372 Swing Low sweet Chariot; On ma journey
- B-8423 Gloomy Sunday; Honey
- B-8438 Shenandoah; Jos' mah Song
- C-1585 Plantation Songs, Part 1 & 2
- C-2517 There's a Green Hill; Nearer, my God to Thee
- C-2621 Paul Robeson Medley, Part 1 & 2

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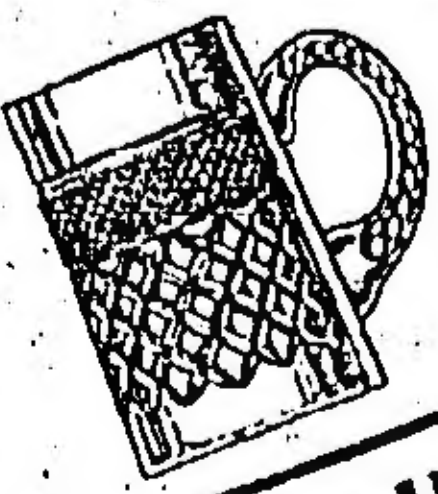


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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. George B. Ott wishes to thank
all friends for their expressions
of sympathy, for floral tributes
and for attendance at the funeral.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1936.

RATS AND PLAGUE

Rats recently jumped into the
news when it was announced
that the lonely island of Tristan
da Cunha was so seriously
troubled by these rodent pests
that the population seriously
thought of abandoning their
little outpost of Empire. A special
expedition is therefore being
equipped to help them get rid of
these unwelcome pests. It is, of
course, well known that rats are
the means of spreading deadly
diseases, through the medium of
the rat flea which carries the
germ of plague and other
scourges. This is one of the
public health problems which the
League of Nations had in mind
when, in 1925, it established its
Far Eastern Health Bureau at
Singapore. The Bureau, which
keeps in constant touch with
about 180 ports in all parts of the
East, is able to warn authorities
and public health administrations
so that they may take steps in
time to deal with threatened dan-
ger. Through its activities,
ships which have incurred the
risk of infection can be brought
under notice and isolated. But
for these precautions, the rat
might become a serious menace
to the health of Western nations,
to say nothing of the spread of
disease from one Eastern port to
another. Hongkong still keeps
a close watch for plague-bearing
rats, but we believe we are right
in saying none has been found
here for very many years past.

The last cases of plague recorded
in Hongkong were as far back
as 1928, when four occurrences
were notified. These, it is inter-
esting to note, were the first for
five years, 148 having been re-
ported in 1923. Prior to that
year, there were yearly outbreaks
of the disease, the number of
cases often varying from one to
two thousand annually. The
worst plague disaster was that
of 1894, when thousands of
deaths were recorded from the
disease. That the sanitary
measures adopted in Hongkong
have been a factor in keeping the
Colony immune from plague
there can be little doubt, although
it was mentioned when the last
cases were reported in 1928 that
there was immunity in South
China generally, despite the fact
that similar measures had not
been employed by the Chinese
authorities. But, whatever the
cause of the disappearance of the
disease, it is wise that the pre-
cautionary measures should
continue.

He remained there seven years,
attending Columbia, New York
Universities.

He served in many important
Government positions, including
those of special envoy to Tibet,
Governor of Fengtien (Man-
churia), special envoy to Unistates
to convey gratitude of Manchuria
Government for waiving part of
Boxer indemnity. In 1911, as
Yuan Shih-kai delegate to nego-
tiate peace with Shanghai revolu-
tionary leaders he was largely in-
strumental in bringing about the
end of Manchu rule.

Faithfully as he had served
Yuan Shih-kai, Tang was not slow
in denouncing latter in 1915 for
imperial aspirations.

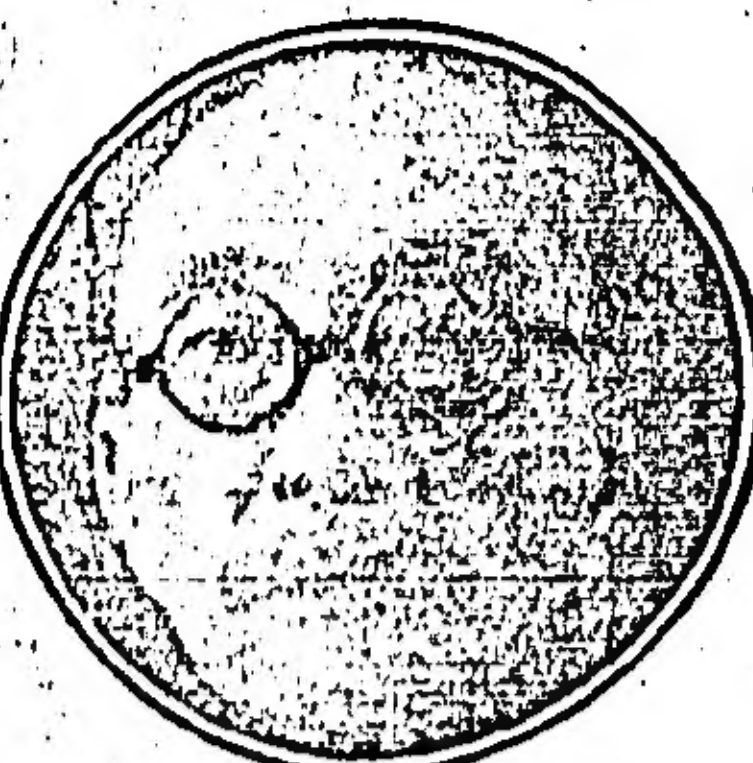
His Ancestral Home
IN 1918 he joined the Canton
Military Government and his
allegiance remained with the
South up to recent "Liang Kwang"
fiasco.

In 1920, after 46 years of active
political service, he retired to
Chungshan district, which for 700
years has been ancestral home of
Tangs.

He became the district magis-
trate and soon, under benevolent
rule, Chungshan became known
throughout China as "Model
District". Here interests of com-
mon people were of primary con-
cern; here opium was abolished,
and here compulsory education
became a fact.

The people were happy. No
more bandits prowled the district.

Hongkong Recluse Who May Become President of China



MR. TANG SHAO-YI
Potential President

ONLY post of highest im-
portance could entice 76-
year-old Tang Shao-yi, first
Prime Minister of Chi-
nese Republic, to emerge
from retirement in Hong-
kong, declare Chinese obser-
vers in connection with Mr.
Tang's recent journey to
Nanking.

Out of long years of obscurity
which followed appointment as
Prime Minister, Tang has
emerged to find himself widely
discussed as likely to be China's
first president under new constitu-
tion to be promulgated at the
National People's Congress next
month.

And as Gen. Chiang Kai-shek
has declared that under no con-
dition would he allow himself to be
made president, Tang, because of
eminent qualifications, long and
faithful service to his country, is
conceded to be very strong candi-
date.

American Link

THERE will be link between
presidential elections in China
and United States for Herbert
Hoover, former President, is warm
friend of Tang. In 1900, during
Boxer uprising, Hoover, then
obscurer engineer in Shantung,
saved Tang's life.

Tang was accompanied on his
journey from Hongkong to Nan-
king by his young wife and year
old son.

He was shown every deference
by Nanking powers that he, was
made guest of honour at nume-
rous lavish functions including 30-
course dinner by Chiang Kai-shek.

This in spite of fact that five
short years before, he allied him-
self with short-lived anti-Chiang
independent Canton Government.
Tang has now washed hands of
South by issuing mildly-worded
fulminations, against erstwhile as-
sociates.

Independent Thinker

MR. Tang is most brilliant of
long and distinguished line-
age and one of most independent
present-day China thinkers.

At age of 18, (1873), he was
member of first group of Chinese
students sent by Manchu regime
to study in Unistates.

He remained there seven years,
attending Columbia, New York
Universities.

He served in many important
Government positions, including
those of special envoy to Tibet,
Governor of Fengtien (Man-
churia), special envoy to Unistates
to convey gratitude of Manchuria
Government for waiving part of
Boxer indemnity. In 1911, as
Yuan Shih-kai delegate to nego-
tiate peace with Shanghai revolu-
tionary leaders he was largely in-
strumental in bringing about the
end of Manchu rule.

Faithfully as he had served
Yuan Shih-kai, Tang was not slow
in denouncing latter in 1915 for
imperial aspirations.

His Ancestral Home

IN 1918 he joined the Canton
Military Government and his
allegiance remained with the
South up to recent "Liang Kwang"
fiasco.

In 1920, after 46 years of active
political service, he retired to
Chungshan district, which for 700
years has been ancestral home of
Tangs.

He became the district magis-
trate and soon, under benevolent
rule, Chungshan became known
throughout China as "Model
District". Here interests of com-
mon people were of primary con-
cern; here opium was abolished,
and here compulsory education
became a fact.

The people were happy. No
more bandits prowled the district.

THESE NAMES MAKE NEWS

Shaved His Eyebrows

IN 1934 political enemies, seeking
to ruin him through im-
peachment, accused him of graft,
corruption.

He left for Hongkong, shaved
off eyebrows in protest against
charges. He would let them
grow, he said, when he was clear-
ed of unjust charges. The ac-
cused were never proved, but
he disdained to return, in spite of
appeals by Chan Chai-tong, other
South-West leaders, who are sus-
pected to have been behind the
move to oust Tang.

By allegiance to Nanking, Tang
caused many of South-West politi-
cians and others to go over to
Central Government and thus
hastened downfall of Canton
leaders.

Rotarians Abroad

BIG party of Australian Rotar-
ians are visiting Hongkong
next February.

Main party has booked whole of
accommodation on steamer Tal-
ping, others will also travel by
s.s. Nanking.

Travellers will be welcomed by
Hongkong, Canton Rotarians and
entertained to long programme of
social functions, after which they
will go on to China and Japan.

Few years ago there was ex-
change visit between Australian,
Japanese Rotarians which proved
very successful.

Race to Hongkong

JULES VERNE'S famous charac-
ter, Phileas Fogg, who went
around world in 80 days in sail-
ing Clippers, will appear amateu-
rish compared with three men,
one girl, who are setting out on
independent ultra-modern jaunts.

These four—three are rival
newshawks — are attempting to
circumnavigate world in less than
fortnight, travelling entire route
by commercial plane.

Newshawks are Scripps-Ho-
ward's crack reporter H. R.



H. R. ("Buddy") Ekins
Sob-sister v. Newshawk

("Buddy") Ekins, North Amer-
ican Newspaper Alliance's top-
notch feature-writer Leo Klerman,
Newshawk is Dot Kilgallen, New
York Evening News and Inter-
national News Service's sob sister
who covered such stories as Haupt-
mann case, Lindbergh baby kid-
napping.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

Hongkong's social season opens
to-night, although it probably
won't get fully going until to-
morrow morning.

What's the betting the Hong-
kong's new dance band won't soon
be known as the "Glossacks"?

"Griffins Drawn" reads a head-
line. We thought they only did
that with chickens.

A London writer says that Hong-
kong is the Paris of the Far East.
The Legislative Council is the
Place de Concorde, we presume.

A couple of tourists recently en-
quired where they could get some-
thing to drink on The Peak. Seem-
ingly, the only thing intoxicating
was the scenery.

"Higher Crowns for Women's
Headgear," says fashion heading.
That'll make them high-hat us
more than ever.

They are frankly out to race
each other across world from New
York to New York, are travelling
across Atlantic by zeppelin
Hindenburg, then Imperial Air-
waying to Hongkong, will travel
from here to Frisco by Pan-
American's trans-pacific.

Of three, "Buddy" Ekins (see
cut) is most internationally
famous. He covered Ethiopian
War for United Press, Scripps-
Howard, much of Hongkong
Telegraph's coverage on that
world-shaking event was from his
pen. Previously, "Bud" was
stationed in Shanghai as U.P.
Manager, covered Chiang Kai-
shek's capture of northern city dur-
ing famous drive from Canton.

No Flies on Falconer

THIRD man attempting feat is
travelling independently of
newshawks, has already made one
unsuccessful event, hold-up
occurring in Hongkong. He is Dr.
Bollivar Falconer, Fellow of U.S.
Geographical Society, Senior
Examiner (retd.) U.S. Civil Ser-
vice Commission, some-time
foreign correspondent of Washing-
ton Star, globe-trotting millionaire.
"Doc" Falconer retired from active
work three years ago, has since
been travelling so much that he
forgets how many times he's been
around world. It took him two
years to see whole of China, admits
there's plenty more of this part of
the world worth visiting. Thinks
Hongkong rivals any other place
he's visited for beauty, peace,
charm.

Falconer attempted emulation of
Jules Verne's 80-day fantasy in 14
days last April. He left Lake-
hurst in maiden voyage of Hinden-
burg zeppelin May 7, flew across
Europe, Iraq, India to Singapore
and Hongkong, was then forced to
give up attempt owing to refusal of
Pan-American Airways to book
him as passenger during experi-
mental trans-Pacific clipper flights.
This time he's reversing route.

P. & O. Commander

CAPTAIN John Murray Legg,
who is now in Hongkong
in command of P. and O. liner
Ranpura, was born at Lee, Kent,
first went to sea in sail in famous
ship "Port Jackson" then owned
by Mr. John Duthie, prior to her
purchase by Devitt and Moore.

He served in this ship for four
years from 1900, then joined
Turnbull, Martin and Co., sailing
in their "Ayrshire" for eighteen
months in 1905-6. Obtaining
Mate's certificate, he joined P.
and O. ship "Plassy" as fifth
officer in February, 1906.

During Great War Legg was in
Kaiser-I-Hind from 1914 right
through to 1919, ship being en-
gaged first on regular services,
later in troopship, other war work.
Captain Legg estimates that in
this service she carried an aver-
age of 800 men more than 1,000
miles per week.

Mantua Memory

CAPTAIN Legg was promoted to
command the P. and O.
"Mantua" in March, 1923, served
in her continuously for 12 years



JOSEF VON STERNBERG
His affections were worth £100,000.

until sold to breakers in Novem-
ber, 1935.

In addition to this unusual dis-
tinction, he had further honour
of serving in same ship as second
Officer, Chief Officer, and finally
as Commander.

After sale of "Mantua," Captain
Legg was transferred to command
of Ranpura, position he still holds.

Wive versus Director

MENTION of Marlene Dietrich
last week recalls fact, hitherto
unrelated in local press, that Josef
von Sternberg's wife, who acted
for films under name of Rita Jovee,
brought action for £100,000 against
famous German cinematist, alleg-
ing she had alienated von Stern-
berg's affections. A few months
later the action was settled without
terms being disclosed. Von Stern-
berg, who passed through Hong-
kong last week, "discovered"
Marlene in 1930, made her one of
Hollywood's most glamorous
stars and remained her director
until their quarrel last year. La
Dietrich at one time refused to
appear before the camera unless
von Sternberg was directing.
She's in England now, making
"Knights Without Armour" for
Alexander Korda. Von Sternberg
told me the other day that he may
produce for Korda when he reached
London, so there's probability that
star and director will again come
together. Incidentally, von Stern-
berg directed "King Steps Out,"
which was screened in Hongkong
which he was here.

Bills Of Lading—Amen

HISTORICAL documents which
Messrs. Jardine Matheson
have given to Cambridge Univer-
sity include bills of lading dating
back to very early days of Anglo-
Chinese trade in the last century.

Compared with complicated docu-
ments of to-day these were simple
and straightforward affairs, and
always end up with prayer that the
"good ship" would reach its des-
tination in safety.... "Amen"....

Earliest documents have pictures
of sailing ships in top left hand
corner and development of steam-
ers can be traced from them.

Back In The East

LADY Dorothea Hosie, M.A.,
famous writer and lecturer,
who may visit Hongkong shortly,
was born in Ningpo, China,
daughter of Professor W. E.
Soothill.

Lady Hosie married Sir Alexan-
der Hosie, M.A., F.R.C.S., Con-
sul-General, Commercial Attache,
and Opium Commissioner, China
Consular Service, in 1913. Sir
Alexander died on March 10, 1925.

In 1924, Lady Hosie, who had
been educated at Newnham College,
Cambridge, and Bedford College,
London, published her first book,
"Two Gentlemen of China," which,
four years later, was translated in-
to German.

Other publications: "Por-
trait of a Chinese Lady" (1929);
numerous contributions, mainly
travel, to magazines and news-
papers. Assisted husband in
editing "Phillips's Commercial Map
of China," has given many
lectures on Chinese economic pro-
ducts, map-making in China, and
Chinese family life.

This is Lady Hosie's first visit
to Far East after absence of eight
years.

Marvels Of Science

"I asked for Manchukuo, 6048."

"Soya bean troubled."

"Pop" Parker

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"

IT'S IN THE HOME

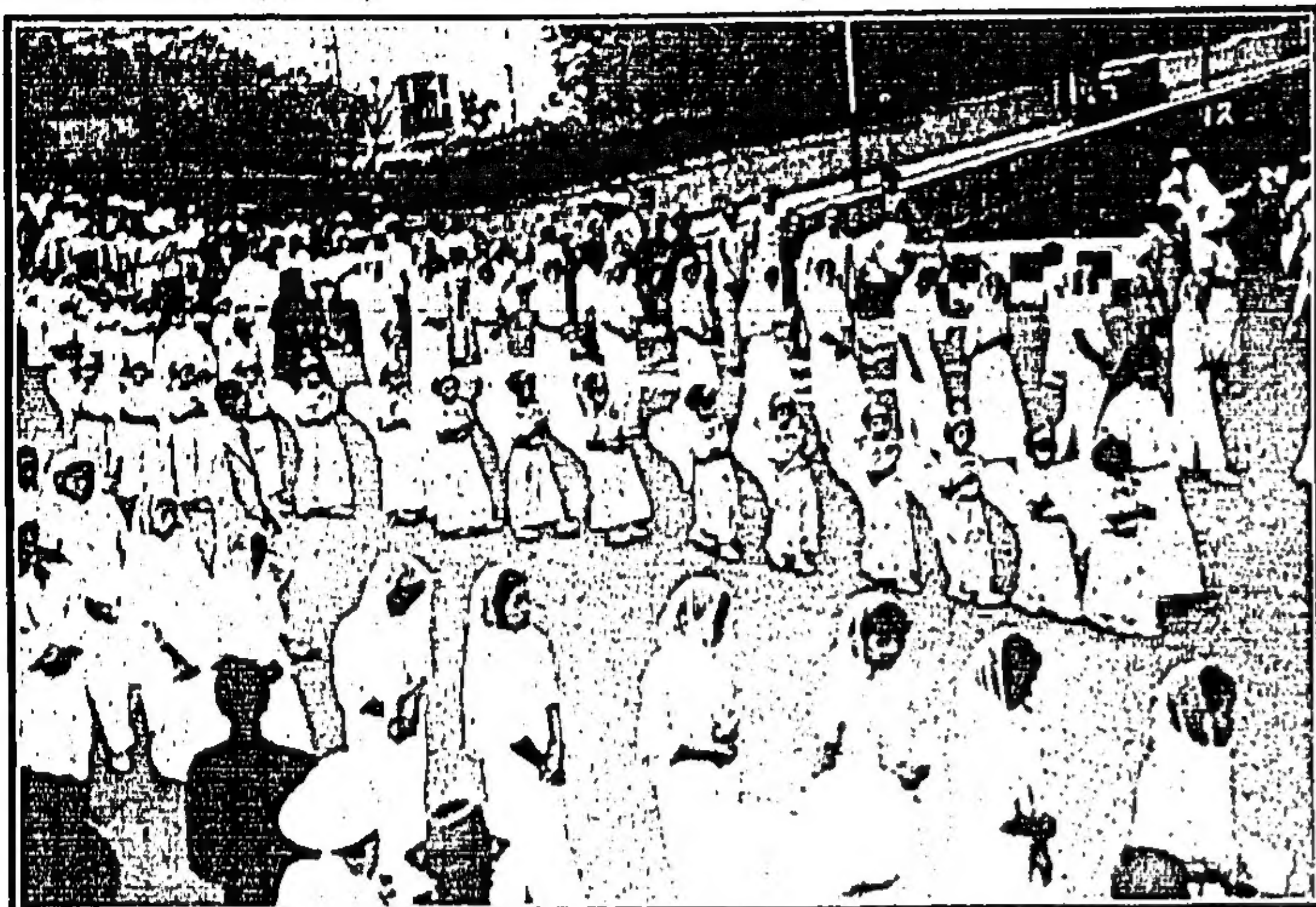
There's no doubt about
the Circulation

Hongkong Telegraph

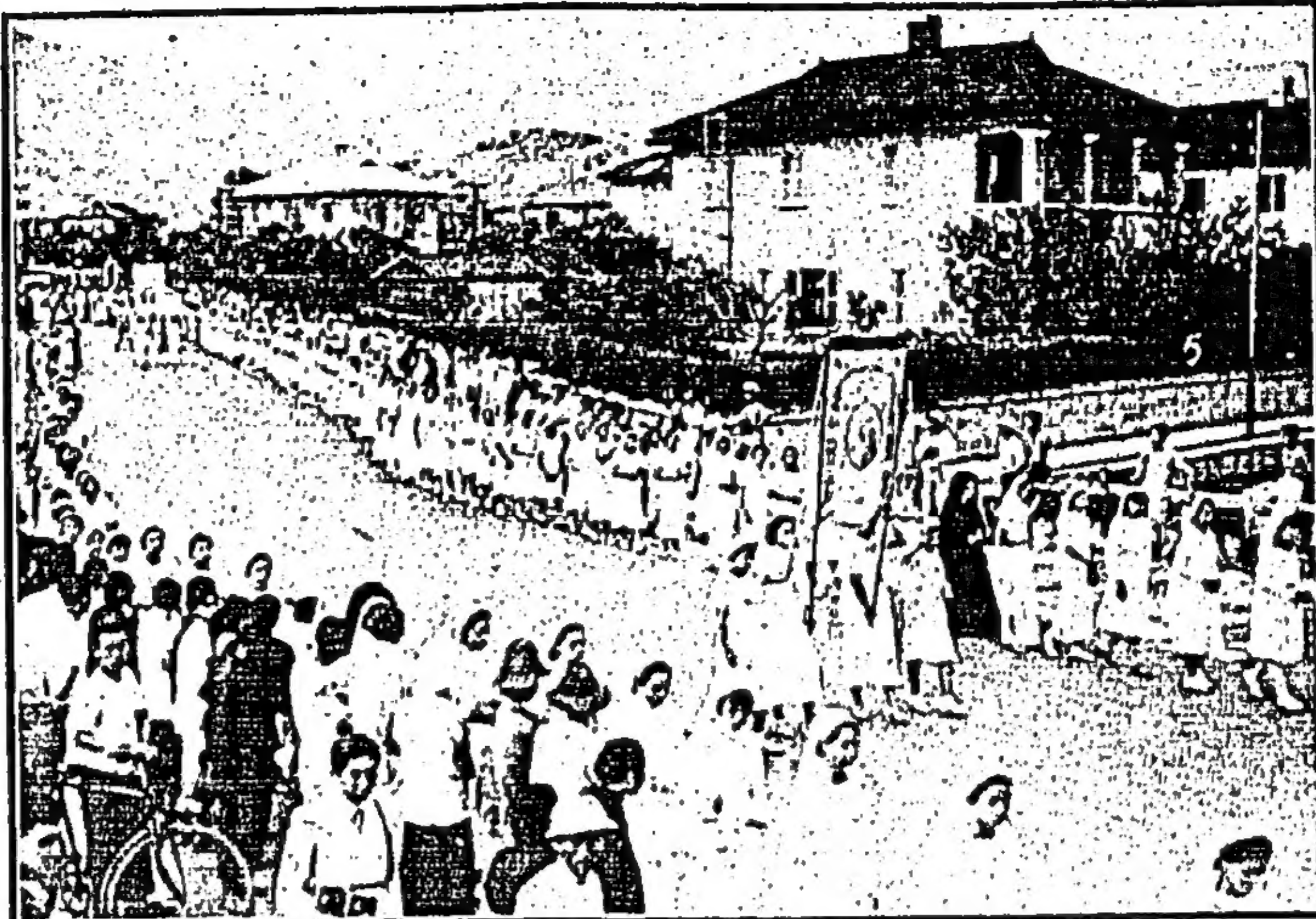
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1936.

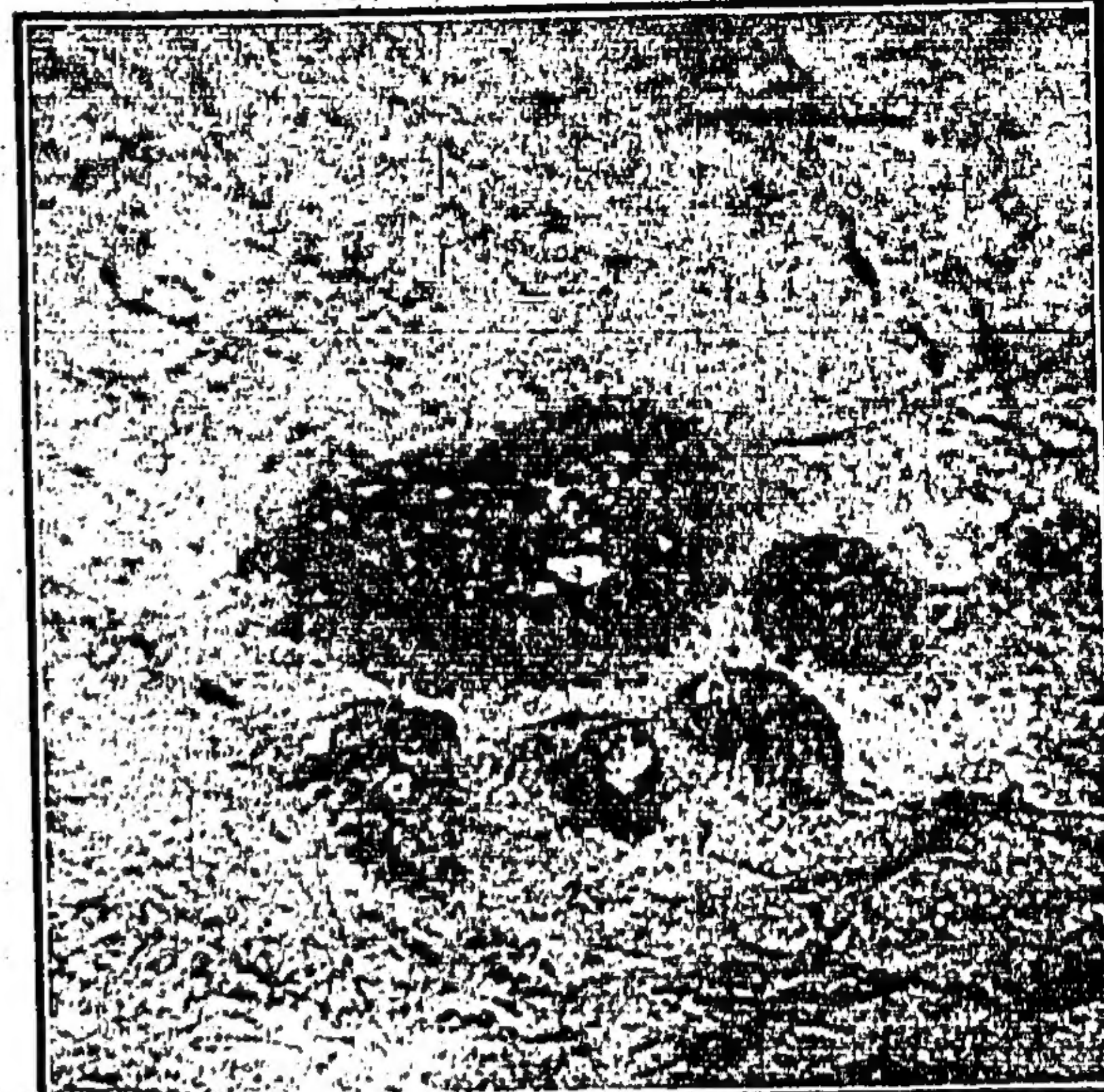
SIXTH ANNUAL
EXHIBITION
OF AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHS
GLOUCESTER HOTEL
OCTOBER 5—9



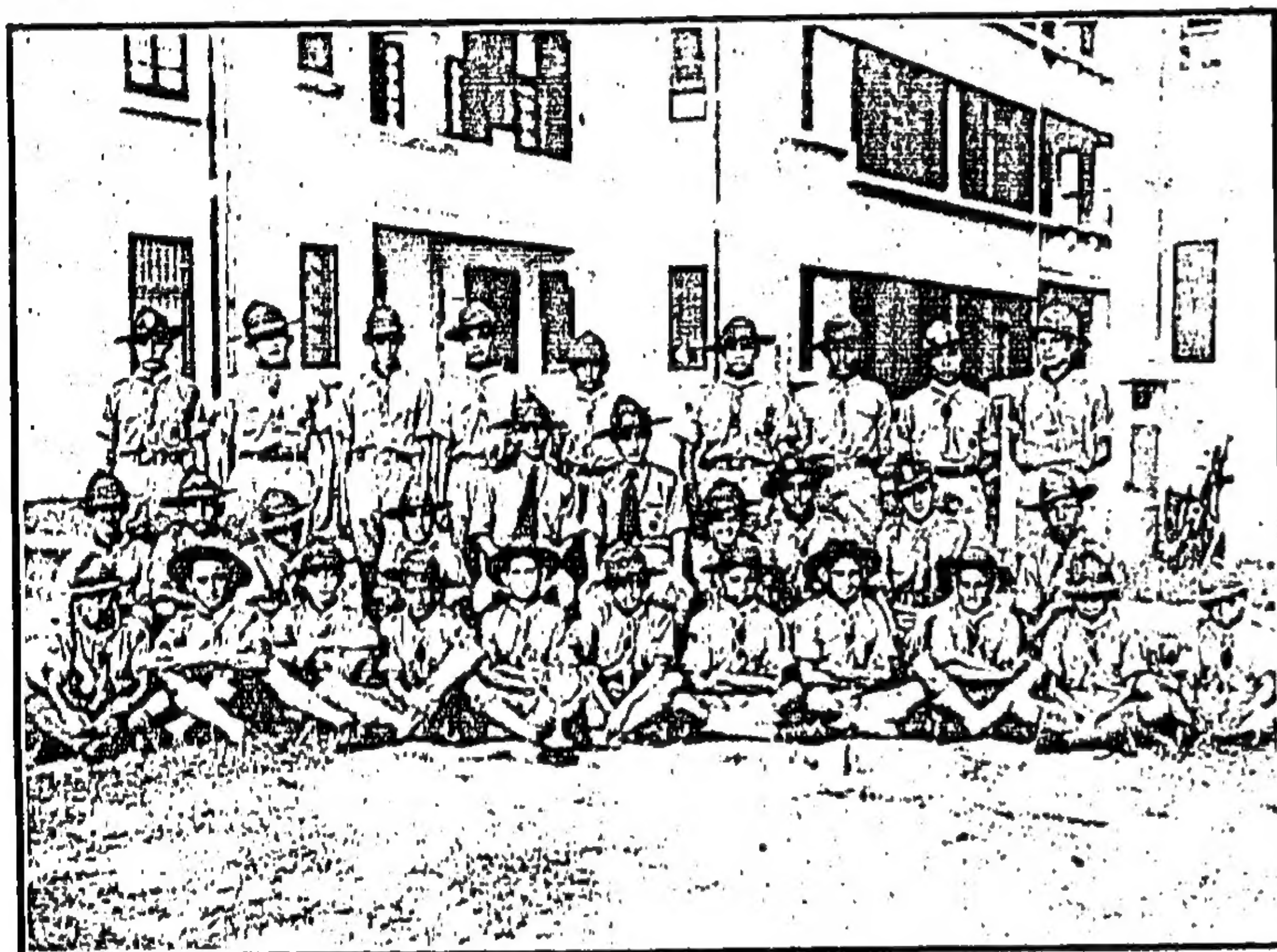
Part of the solemn procession of the Feast of St. Teresa of the Child Jesus (the Little Flower) held at Kowloon Tong last Sunday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



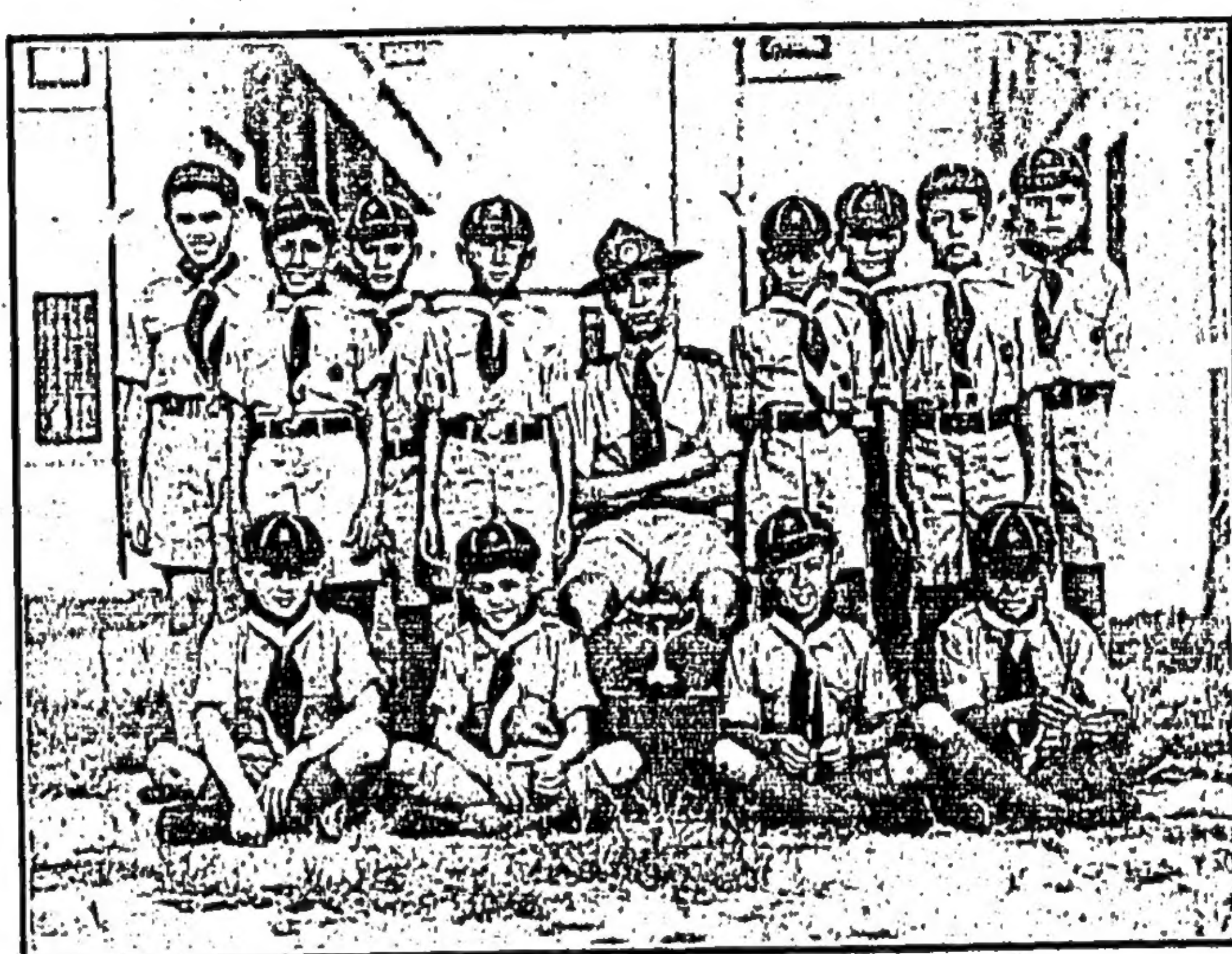
Here is another picture of the procession held to mark the Feast of St. Teresa last Sunday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



This picture of the pug of a tiger, or similar animal, was taken along the catchwater area near the Kowloon Reservoir last week. The foot-print is six and a half inches across.



The 13th Kowloon (St. Teresa's) Troop, winners of Dr. R. H. Kottwall's challenge cup at the Boy Scouts Association aquatics. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



The 13th Kowloon (St. Teresa's) Pack of Boy Scouts, winners of the Akela Cup for 1936-37 in the Boy Scouts Association swimming sports. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Bridal group taken at the wedding of Mr. A. V. Wong and Miss M. J. Quan Lock-lee. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



MOVIES
of them now
cost so little...

Cine-
Kodak
EIGHT

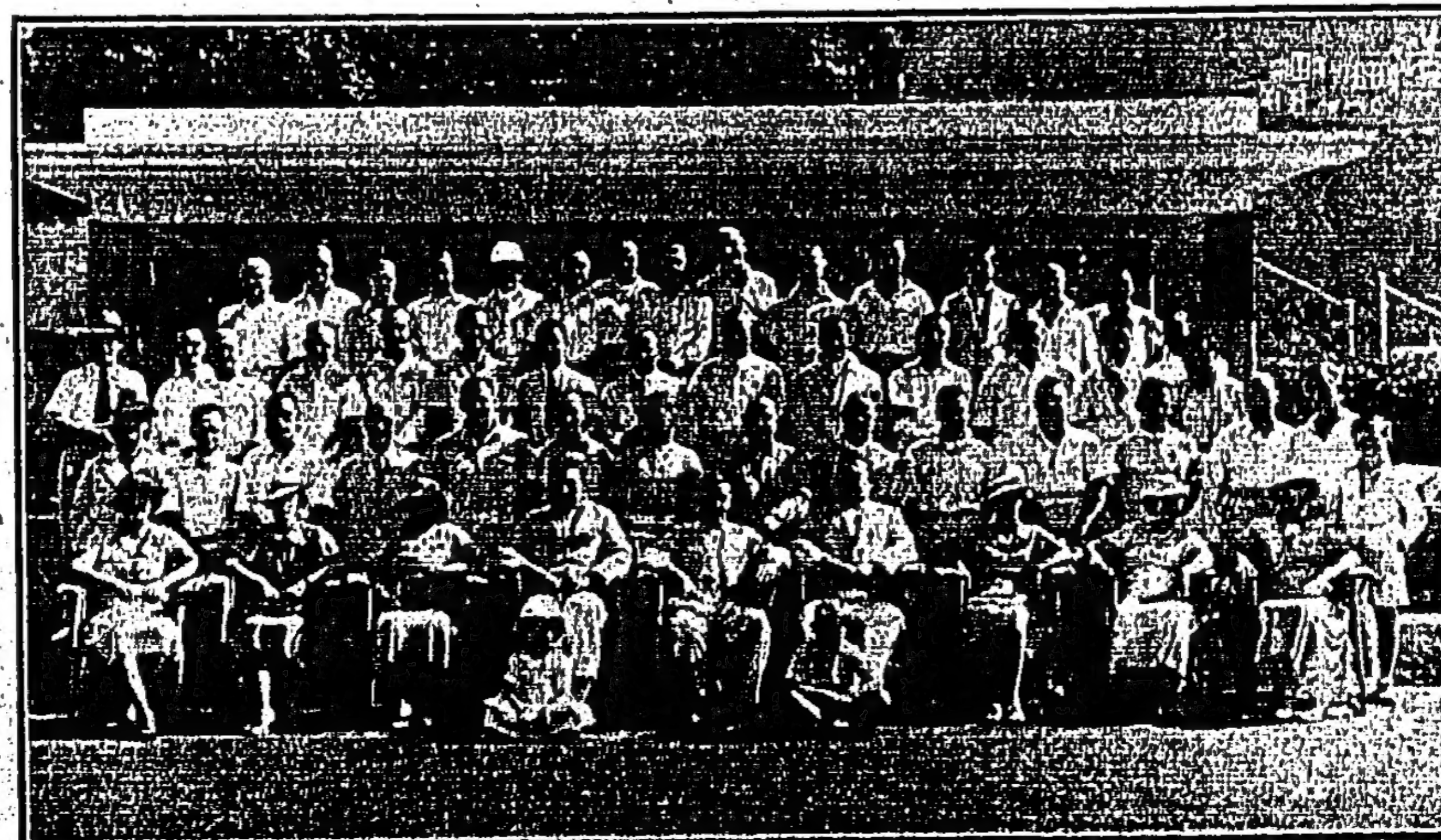
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
14 Queen's Road Hongkong

"One foot does the work of four"

UP SAE GOES... bubbling with laughter. What wouldn't you give for a movie of such previous scenes. There's no magic about taking movies yourself with the Cine-Kodak Eight. It's as simple as taking snapshots with a "Brownie." And the new type film used by the "Eight" gives you four times as many movies per foot without loss in quality. For details on the "Eight's" low first cost as well as upkeep, see the dealer displaying the KODAK SIGN or write for complete catalogue to:



Dignitaries of the Catholic Church taking part in the procession to mark the feast of St. Teresa of the Child Jesus last Sunday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Group taken on the occasion of the closing day of the lawn bowls section of the Hongkong Football Club. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

SELOchrome

THE Extra FAST
ROLL FILM

has

Specially Hardened Emulsion
which will obviate any possi-
bility of melting or reticulation
during development at high
temperatures.

Made in England by

ILFORD LIMITED

Local Address: Marina House, 15-19 Queen's Rd. C.
Tel. 33067.

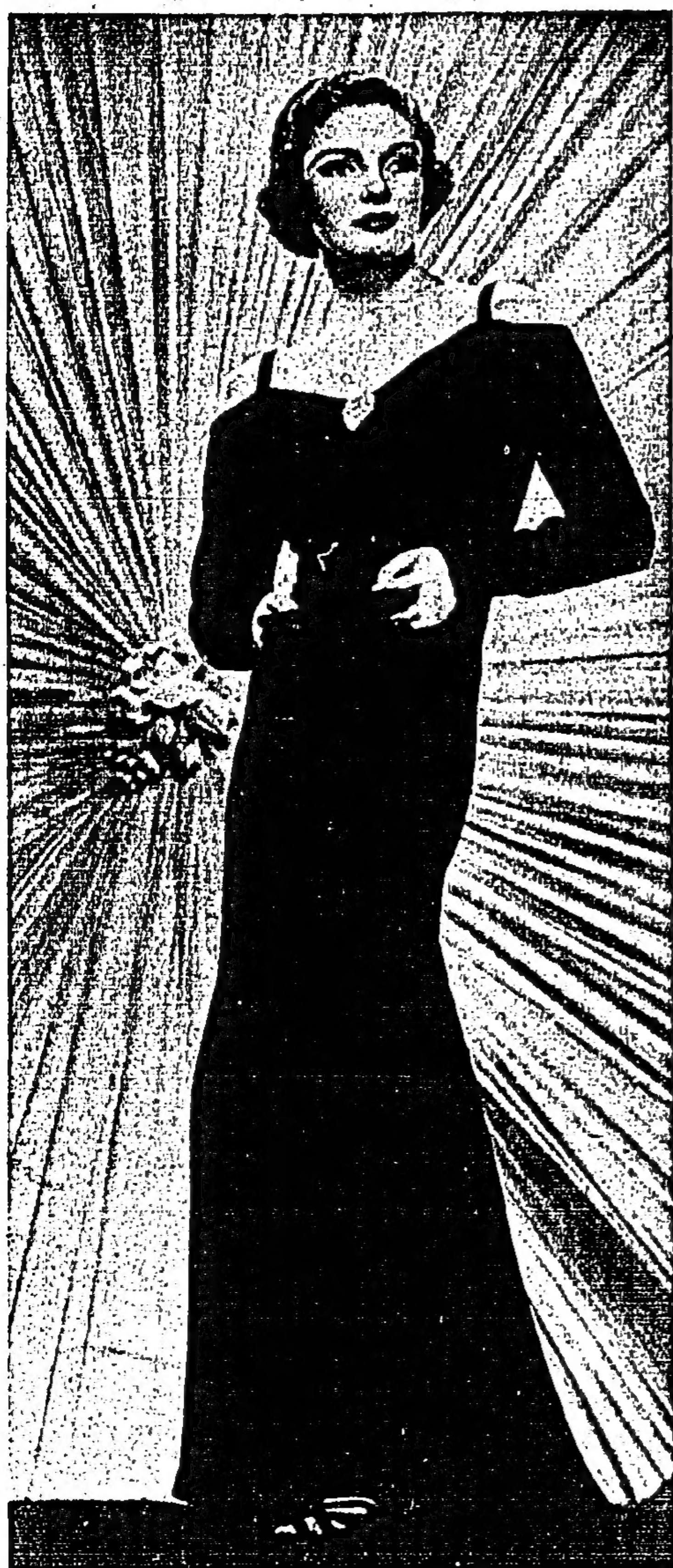


Entrancing Velvets...

uncrushable
velvet
of exquisite
dark red,
cherry red
and other
shades.....
to wear
triumphantly
when
dining

Black Circle
Is Another
Fascinating
Fabric

THE
BOMBAY
SILK STORE
D'Aguilar St.



Brim-full of
Health!



There is only
ONE 'OVALTINE'

'Ovaltine' is an original product
scientifically prepared by exclusive
processes from the highest quali-
ties of malt, milk and eggs.
Although imitations are made to
look like 'Ovaltine', there are very
important differences.

'Ovaltine' does not contain any
Household Sugar. Furthermore,
it does not contain Starch. Nor
does it contain Chocolate, or a
large percentage of Cocoa.

Happy, Healthy Children
are those whose regular daily
beverage is delicious 'Ovaltine'.
Long experience proves that
'Ovaltine' is without equal for
giving and maintaining
robust health, sound nerves
and abundant vitality

Quality always tells—insist on
'OVALTINE'

6APB43

ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

DOUG. FAIRBANKS, LADY ASHLEY TO FLY TO HONGKONG THIS MONTH

Hollywood Star To Make History On Pacific Hop

BY "FIRST NIGHT"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, accompanied
by wife (former Lady Ashley) is re-
turning to Hongkong.

Due here at end of this month, Mr. and Mrs.
Fairbanks are making history on their trip.

They will be first paying passengers to cross
Pacific by Pan-American Clipper on inaugural
commercial flight.

Clipper leaves Alameda Airport, California,
on Wednesday fortnight, arrives in Manila on
following Saturday.

Other passengers are (according to United
Press) Mr. Thomas H. Beck, of New York, Mr.
R. F. Bradley and Mr. T. F. Ryan, of San Francisco.
Mrs. Clara Adams, of Pennsylvania, Messrs.
George I. Brown, G. R. Carter, Jr., and Edward
B. Brier, of Honolulu, Mr. Herbert Shipman, of
Hilo, Colonel Charles E. Bartley, of Chicago, Dr.
Bollivar Falconer, of Marlin, Texas, and Messrs.
Louis Weinheimer, E. N. Backrach and Mrs.
B. M. Lauritzen, Manila residents.

Thomas H. Beck is publisher of
famous Collier's Magazine, one of
leading magazines in world.
Bollivar Falconer was in Hongkong
few months ago on aeroplane trip
around world. He was balked of
ambition in this Colony and Manila,
owing to refusal of Pan-American
Airways to carry him across Pacific,
is now settling off on another at-
tempt. He will probably charter
local plane to make crossing, may
have Fairbanks and Ashley as co-
passengers.

Fairbanks told me when here six
months ago that he intended return-
ing to Hongkong for long stay, may
yet produce next film "Marco Polo"
here. Script has Oriental setting,
but Fairbanks wants to produce in
Hongkong, owing to difficulties in
China with authorities.

Divorce from Mary Pickford, mar-
riage almost immediately afterwards
to Lady Ashley, were two of sensa-
tions of filmland earlier this year.
Lady Ashley was divorced by Lord
Ashley, Fairbanks being cited as
co-accused. Mary Pickford divorced
Doug., is now reported to be engaged
to Buddy Rogers.

Fairbanks and Lady Ashley passed
through here early this year on
record-breaking dash to Hollywood
from Dulch, East Indies, following
bust up in United Artists when
Twentieth Century quit, went over
to Fox Film.

SCRIPT of filmplay Charlie Chaplin
wrote in Far East during recent
tour will not be used for Paulette
Goddard's first starring vehicle after
all. Chaplin has announced pur-
chase of film-rights of Englishman
D. L. Murray's "Regency" novel
that was recent best-seller. Paulette
will take leading role, Charlie will
be behind megaphone instead of in
front of camera-lens.

By purchasing scenario in Eng-
land, Chaplin has set precedent for
himself, as hitherto invariable
custom has been to write own script,
or, as in "Gold Rush", "Fireman",
"The Kid", "City Lights", just make
it up as he goes along.

HONGKONG was lucky to see
unexpurgated version of Britain's
"Ghost Goes West".

China's New Life Movement lays
it down that there's no such things
as Ghost, so censors in Nanking cut
out every reference, every frame
containing ethereal Donat. By the
time they'd finished, there was no
beginning, no end to story, and no-
body in Asia outside Hongkong,
Japan, yet knows what it's all about.

United Artists frantically wired
Japan for their unexpurgated copy
for Hongkong, Manila release.
Usually all films shown in Hongkong
are first cut by Nanking, but latter
made such a mess of "Ghost Goes
West" that unexpurgated version be-
came necessary.

AT end of July the number of
marriages in Hollywood exactly
equalled the number of divorces for
the year, that is fifty-four of each.

Marriages held a lead of one for
January, fell back three at the end
of February, caught up even with
divorces at the end of March and
took a lead of two by the end of
April.

June, with a record total of nine-
teen marriages and only two
divorces, brought the six months'
figures to seventy-five marriages and
fifty-six divorces.

Kanebo

in accordance with the ruling fashion.

KANEBO TAFETAS are also unusually attractive. **KANEBO**
HOSIERY in all the new shades is another line which is proving
most popular in Hongkong, not only on account of the moderate
prices, but because of the very fine quality.

THE NEW SHOP — 18, QUEEN'S ROAD, C.

FILMS H. G. WELLS' GREAT SCREEN FANTASY

TWO YEARS TO MAKE—COST £300,000

And so the most ambitious movie ever made in England,
"Things to come," has finally come before the judgment seat occu-
pied by the previewers of Hongkong.

What we saw last night was the most remarkable technical feat
in British film history, surpassing anything of the kind ever done.
In this department of technical film wizardry there has never been
anything to touch it.

The Wells-Korda vision starts in
1940, with an aerial war wherein
"Everytown" is destroyed—the sky is
ferociously black with 'planes.
Shown on the wide screen, this is
as imposing a display of destruction
as Hollywood can provide in its most
lavishly destructive moments.

Years roll by, and we see intrigu-
ing views of the world back in an
almost barbarous state. Rolls-
Royces are towed by horses. Air-
planes stand on the ground rotting.
It becomes a war of savagery (repre-
sented by a Fascist chief who talks
like Hitler) and science—in the per-
son of world technicians in league,
who drop "peace gas" from gigantic
planes on the warring tribes.

Then an attempt at scientific
reconstruction—and finally the per-
fect man and woman catapulted to
the moon to have a stab at starting
an intelligent community there—be-
cause too much progress makes life
dull.

Wells, as you would expect, sub-
scribes to the good old notion that
it isn't really good for humanity
to exploit fully the possibilities of
science. It's rather sad that the
only hope is on the moon.

The acting is of a high order. But
the futuristic characters, especially
the women, in whose development
and emancipation Wells shows little
interest, are cold, remote people, none
of whom arouse our sympathy.

What Wells has to say about the
future is hackneyed stuff. But the
film is an amazing technical curiosity
which every one will want to see.



Recently returned from America
with the latest styles & best
equipment.

**Permanent Waves
\$10 COMPLETE**

**MANICURE & FACIALS
EXPERT TREATMENT.**

**SUI LAN
BEAUTY PARLOR**

523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Appointment—Tel. 57122.

SHOWS Gripps, Gloucester Go Gay

TO-NIGHT'S high jinks at
the Gripps and Gloucester
will put the jinx on Old
Man Depression.

Happy-faced Managers told
me last night of capacity book-
ings, and the frenzied activity of
Captains, Clerks and all the Crew
to fit in just one more table at
the tearful request of the Boy
Friend of a B.Y.T. who'd left
booking too late.

Socialites, Dancers, Three-Ack-
Emmas move in. Renovaters move
out to-day for Gala openings of
1938-39 season and what a kick-off.

Top-notch in-between-dance num-
bers advertised for both rendez-
vous. New bands, three months'
split and paint, and everybody all
rarin' to go places, do things.

GLOUCESTER announces new
cabaret items additional to
Queenie and the Hawaiians.

Nina and Jose, Mexican dancers
who can tumble and fall faster than
the Mexican dollar, were passing
through the Colony when they
caught eye of Manager Cheesex.

Over in Mexico, Nina and Jose
were billed in local papers as "Lila u
Jose—nosotros de los dos artistas
sabemos dar con sus cuerpos per-
fectos la impresion estetica que
algunas veces se consigue en la
Estadounidenses son como las que
cantaba nuestro poeta: 'cantas en la
actitud aunque desnudas'."

Conforming to more conservative
British standards they won't
give quite this impression to local
audiences, nevertheless, their danc-
ing is something that is going to
set Hongkong by its ears.

Queenie and the Hawaiians, old
favourites in Hongkong, are pro-
viding the principal entertainment.

UP on the eighth floor of the Glou-
cester, dancing, as I've just told
you, is going to be one of the big
attractions to-night.

Next door, in the newly-renovated
Roof Garden of the Gripps, dancing
of the type beloved by all Britons
is also one of the reasons why a
record number of pre-season book-
ings have been made.

No girl in the world can touch
Pat Sykes, the world's Ballroom
Dance Champion, for the smooth,
rhythmic and delightful-to-watch
Terpichore that has made her
world-famed since 1926.

With Jimmy Andrew as a part-
ner of equal grace, Patricia is going
to sweep her way into your hearts
at the Hongkong Hotel to-night.

At the pianos will be Bob and
Bertie Hellman, who drew applause
from hard-bitten newshawks when
they gave a press rehearsal to her
day.

THERE'S bound to be last-minute
cancellations of tables at both
Gripps and Gloucester by people
who have tooth-ache, have just got
married or been overcome by some
equally dreadful calamity. So don't
let this Page's remarks re "House
Full" signs deter you from worrying
Managements for reservations.

TESTS ANSWERS

| Current Affairs | | | | |
|-----------------|--------|--------|---|--|
| (1) | 4 (11) | 5 (21) | 3 | |
| (2) | 2 (12) | 2 (22) | 4 | |
| (3) | 5 (13) | 2 (23) | 3 | |
| (4) | 3 (14) | 1 (24) | 2 | |
| (5) | 1 (15) | 4 (25) | 1 | |
| (6) | 5 (16) | 3 (26) | 3 | |
| (7) | 4 (17) | 2 (27) | 2 | |
| (8) | 4 (18) | 1 (28) | 1 | |
| (9) | 5 (19) | 5 (29) | 4 | |
| (10) | 3 (20) | 1 (30) | 5 | |

Traditional Excellence

For nearly fifty years
discriminating smokers
have chosen State Ex-
press Five-Five-Five
cigarettes. They have
an age-long tradition
for quality perfection,
and discerning tastes
discover in them a
flavour of unrivalled
excellence.

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555
CIGARETTES**



\$1.20 for 50

Current Affairs Test How To Do It

FIVE possible answers are given for each question. Prima Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Chamberlain, (3) Hailsham, (4) Baldwin, (5) Lloyd George. The number 4 (meaning Baldwin) has been placed at the right of 0 on the answer sheet. Answers on Page Two.

Home Affairs

- 1.—"La Pasionola" may shortly pay a visit to Britain. This is the nick-name for (1) Dolores Costello, (2) Dolores Del Rio, (3) Queen Marie of Roumania, (4) Senora Irribari, (5) Maria Quiripi.
- 2.—Britain's new stamps are now being received on mail from Home. The wording on them is (1) Great Britain, (2) Postage, (3) Postage and Revenue, (4) Edward VIII King-Emperor, (5) Britain.
- 3.—The Queen Mary has secured the Atlantic "Blue Riband." The last British ship to hold the Atlantic record was (1) the Titanic, (2) the Empress of Britain, (3) the Berengaria, (4) the Mauretania, (5) the Mauretania.
- 4.—The "Taipo Belle" was on exhibition in Hongkong this week. The "Taipo Belle" is (1) a Chinese girl who has won a cabaret dancing competition, (2) a prize cow from the New Territories, (3) a railway engine, (4) a gold mine in the vicinity of Taipo, (5) a new dance invented by Miss Sykes and J. A. Andrew.
- 5.—Sir Samuel Hoare has paid an official visit to Malta. Sir Samuel is (1) First Lord of the Admiralty, (2) C.-in-C. in the Mediterranean, (3) Foreign Secretary, (4) Secretary of State for the Colonies, (5) British Ambassador to Italy.

World Affairs

- 6.—M. Trotsky, accused of complicity in anti-Soviet plots, has been interned by the Government of the country in which he is now residing. This is (1) Finland, (2) France, (3) Germany, (4) Yugoslavia, (5) Norway.
- 7.—Admiral Sims, who was noted for his excessive admiration of England, died in America this week. He was attached to the U.S. Asiatic Squadron in 1900-02 as (1) Commander-in-Chief, (2) a Cadet, (3) Commander at Manila, (4) Intelligence Officer, (5) head of the U.S. Marines.
- 8.—Recent speeches by Dr. Benes are of international importance. Dr. Benes is (1) Vice-Chancellor of Austria, (2) Regent of Hungary, (3) Leader of the Nazi organisations in the Tyrol, (4) President of Czechoslovakia, (5) Prime Minister of Yugoslavia.
- 9.—"The Danzig question" has been added to the League Council's agenda. Trouble in Danzig is primarily due to (1) the activities of Bolshevik emissaries, (2) the continuation of the world's export trade, (3) unrest among Polish nationalists, (4) drought, (5) agitation by Nazis.
- 10.—Mr. J. C. Willecock is the new Premier of Western Australia.

His seat of Government is at (1) Brisbane, (2) Auckland, (3) Perth, (4) Christchurch, (5) Canberra.

General

- 11.—The "Tribunal of the People," now in control at Madrid, has been compared to the "Committee of Public Safety." The latter was an executive body which functioned (1) at Versailles during the Franco-Prussian War, (2) at Petrograd in 1917, (3) at York in the English Civil War, (4) at Boston during the War of Independence, (5) at Paris in the first French Revolution.
- 12.—October is the tenth month of the year. The word October is derived from (1) the name of the Princess Octavia, of the House of Augustus, (2) the Greek or Latin word, meaning eight, (3) the name Octavius, bitter enemy of Julius Caesar, (4) the Octactinia, or office-book of the Greek Church, (5) the ancient township of Oerleum, in Italy.
- 13.—Katharine Hepburn is appearing in a film as Mary, Queen of Scots. Mary was the daughter of (1) James IV, of Scotland, (2) James V, of Scotland, (3) James VI, of Scotland, (4) Henry VII, of England, (5) Philip II, of Spain.
- 14.—Hongkong's new three-and-a-half kilowatt short wave broadcasting station is now testing on 19 metres. Radio signals from this station can encircle the world in approximately one-sixth of a second. Radio waves travelling at the same speed as light. This is approximately (1) 180,000 miles per second, (2) 24,000 miles per second, (3) 180,000,000 miles per second, (4) 150,000 yards per second, (5) 50,000 miles per second.

SCORE SHEET

| | |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| (0) 4 | (16) |
| (1) | (17) |
| (2) | (18) |
| (3) | (19) |
| (4) | (20) |
| (5) | (21) |
| (6) | (22) |
| (7) | (23) |
| (8) | (24) |
| (9) | (25) |
| (10) | (26) |
| (11) | (27) |
| (12) | (28) |
| (13) | (29) |
| (14) | (30) |
| (15) | |

SCORE:

ASSURE YOURSELF

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CORRECT FOOTWEAR



Awaiting your consideration
is a remarkable choice of
correct and beautiful shoes
AT

GORDON'S LTD.

15.—Chinese communists are again active in Kansu, the capital of which is (1) Chekiang, (2) Wuchow, (3) Chang Hsien, (4) Lunchow, (5) Tsingyuan.

16.—Mr. T. L. Soong arrived in Hongkong this week from Canton. He is (1) Minister of Finance in the Nanking Government, (2) Peace Pacification Commissioner in Kwangtung, (3) Special Finance Commissioner of Canton, (4) Commissioner of the Chinese section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, (5) Commandant at the Whampoa Military Academy.

17.—Air Commodore Sydney Smith, R.A.F., was entertained to luncheon by Mr. Manuel Quezon in Manila this week. Quezon is (1) Mayor of Manila, (2) President of the Philippine Islands, (3) U.S. Commissioner in the Philippines, (4) Governor-General of the Philippines, (5) Executive Officer of the U.S. Army Air Force in the Philippines.

18.—September, 1936, is the fiftieth anniversary of a discovery, of great practical importance, concerning leguminous plants. This was the discovery that such plants (1) are able to supply themselves with nitrogen from the air, (2) are rich in Vitamin D, (3) can be made to produce four crops a year, (4) have a particularly high sugar content, (5) contain salts of antimony and bismuth.

19.—Marshal Graziani reviewed the Addis Ababa garrison as part of this year's Ethiopian festival in connection with the end of the rainy season. Marshal Graziani was recently appointed (1) Commander-in-Chief of the Italian northern army in Ethiopia, (2) Minister of War in the Italian Cabinet, (3) Head of the Red Cross in Ethiopia, (4) Italian Delegate to the League of Nations, (5) Viceroy of Ethiopia.

Arts and Books

20.—Molschewitz was the "star" of a recent Promenade Concert, at Home. He is (1) pianist, (2) vocalist, (3) cellist, (4) harpist, (5) violinist.

21.—Herr Carl Bohm is to conduct a concert in London in November for the Royal Philharmonic Society. Herr Bohm is conductor of (1) the Opera House at Berlin, (2) the Philharmonic Society of

Berne, (3) the Dresden Opera Orchestra, (4) the Boston Symphony Orchestra, (5) the Weimar Theatre.

22.—Mr. Philip Mallet has published a memoir of A. R. Orage. Orage won distinction as editor of (1) The Spectator, (2) The Westminster Gazette, (3) The Bookman, (4) The New Age, (5) The Week-end Review.

23.—A new study 'by Mr. Malcolm Muggeridge' analyses the Philosophy of Samuel Butler. Butler was the author of (1) Thus Spake Zarathustra, (2) New Worlds for Old, (3) The Way of All Flesh, (4) The Origin of Species, (5) The Leviathan.

24.—In "East Meets West" George Arliss reappears as a rajah. He filled a similar role in an earlier success (1) Bengal Lancer, (2) The Green Goddess, (3) Orient Express, (4) Gunga Din, (5) Clive of India.

25.—The Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Society will produce Emily Williams' "Night Must Fall" in November. Emily Williams is well known to Hongkong cinema audiences for his fine performance in (1) "Friday the Thirteenth", (2) "Kennel Murder Mystery", (3) "Mystery of the Wax Museum", (4) "Dracula", (5) "The Tain Man".

Sport

26.—Britain's team for Australia has been completed by the inclusion of England's late captain. He is (1) D. R. Jardine, (2) J. B. Hobbs, (3) R. E. S. Wyatt, (4) A. P. F. Chapman, (5) J. C. White.

27.—Shanghai's Cricket XI for the Interport with Hongkong has been chosen. Shanghai's team will be captained by (1) J. H. B. Leckie, (2) A. J. Burson, (3) P. Madar, (4) L. F. Stokes, (5) H. V. Parker.

28.—The struggle for the County Cricket Championship has been exciting. The new champions are (1) Derbyshire, (2) Nottingham, (3) Sussex, (4) Glamorgan, (5) Lancashire.

29.—The big tournament of the Chess Masters at Nottingham ended in a tie. The two players who divided the first and second prizes were (1) Alekhine and Euwe, (2) Euwe and Lasker, (3) Lasker and Capablanca, (4) Capa and Botvinnik, (5) Botvinnik and Alekhine.

30.—Mr. J. F. Macgregor's "Strathroy" set a new record for five furlong races in Hongkong at Happy Valley last Saturday. The new record was set at (1) 1.59 mins., (2) 1.58.2 mins., (3) 00.2 secs., (4) 1.31.3 mins., (5) 1.02.2 mins.

ANIMAL TRACKS

What killed the Pheasant?

Solved by a
Nature Detective

THE headless pheasant was found lying near a nest containing broken eggs. Feathers were strewn in the grass. Fifty yards away the legs of a partially buried and half-eaten rabbit were found sticking out of the ground.

The earth had been much disturbed, and scooped out, grave-like. A number of long tawny hairs hung in the bushes leading down to the stream. In the mud close to the water's edge there was the track of one pad.

Who was responsible for the killing of the pheasant? What is the significance of the headless bird? What animal sheds tawny hairs, and buries half-eaten rabbits? What animal made the track?

What the track meant

THE killer of the pheasant and the rabbit was a dog fox. A headless game bird, even without any additional evidence, can be attributed to the fox. Had the killer been a vixen she would not have left the bird in such a state, but carried it back to her cub.

The dog fox first killed the rabbit, and, his appetite appeased—no doubt he had killed other game before—hand—he buried the remainder after scooping a hole in the ground. (The cat also buries uneaten prey, but is content merely to scrape leaves or dirt over the carcass without the slightest suggestion of burial.)

Drifting feathers

The fox had then passed along the low hedge. There had been a swift thrust of the long jaws, a gleam of bright teeth, a stifled cry ringing weirdly in the night wind, and then a greater silence, with a few feathers drifting slowly to the ground.

Not wishing to eat the bird—and the fox sometimes kills for the sake of killing, or for practice—he was content to trample on the eggs before he passed on the stream to drink, his trail marked by the tawny hairs left in passing along the bushes.

The fox dislikes getting his feet wet unduly, and thus only one paw was placed in the wet mud as he stretched his long muzzle and drank his fill.

One family has quarter of Japan's business—

FOR three hundred years the Japanese Mitsui family has been growing richer and richer.

The Japanese symbol for Mitsui, a little square with three horizontal lines inside, is stamped on the boxes and containers of one-quarter of Japan's entire commerce.

Under the house flag of the Mitsui sails a merchant fleet of 700,000 tons.

The business is run by a family council of about a dozen "Fathers" in accordance with moral and business principles drawn up in the seventeenth century, when members of the family first deliberately decided to become one of the great business families of the world.

★ ★ ★

One of the rules is that if an heir has not shown promise by the time he is fifteen years of age he is kicked out of the family and takes another name. He is replaced by a bright youngster often of poor family.

Every member of the family has a large yearly income, but apart from this family capital must not be touched. Wives are chosen by the council, divorce is not allowed.

Present head of the family, forty-nine-year-old Baron Mitsui, went to Harvard and Cambridge, lives simply, but entertains guests lavishly.

★ ★ ★

The family council recognise the value of a Western education. Many of their sons are sent to learn all they can about Western technique before settling down to their life's work of making more and more money for Mitsui.

A conservative estimate of the family capital is £80,000,000. London headquarters are in one big floor of an office building in Lendenhall-street.

Here busy little Japanese and equally busy Englishmen work all day, so that Baron Mitsui, sitting among the pine trees and lotus ponds of his Tokyo garden, may reflect that under his leadership Mitsui is reaching even greater heights.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



Name Age
Address

Dear Kiddies,

Thanks for all the entries you sent in for last week's Competition. You evidently like that kind of contest. There were really very few mistakes this time. I suppose you'll want to know what the correct grouping of the pictures was? Well, here is the list: Strawberries and Cream, Lamb and Mint Sauce, Duck and Green Peas, Bread and Cheese, Crumpets and Muffins, Ham and Eggs, Boiled Beef and Carrots, Fruits and Custard.

After taking age and neatness into account, I have decided that the best senior effort was that of Jean Weight, (aged 10), 102 The Peak.

The Junior prize goes to Charlie Chuan (aged 8), 63 Conduit Road.

Commended for good work are Phyllis Kirby, Andrew Choa, Lawrence O'Hoy, Margaret Choa, Audrey Ablog, J. Hodge, Norris Giles, Dorothy Jerrard, Margie Xavier, Peggy Prince, and Betty Manders among the Seniors; and Teddy Shuster, Arthur Fisher, Claude S. Coom, Sidney Hollands, Leslie Giles and Robert de Sousa, among the Juniors. Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" office for their prizes, and, if possible, bring photos of themselves along. Snapshots will do.

Celeste Marques. Sorry you didn't win, but you had one mistake. You also sent in your entry type-written. In last week's type of Competition,



TEDDY SHUSTER
Last week's junior prize-winner.



HENRY LAU
Last week's senior prize-winner.

handwriting is necessary, to test the competitor's neatness.

This week, children, I'm giving you another colouring Competition, as I know how fond you are of using your paints and crayons. Cinderella at her prettiest is the subject. I want you to colour the picture with either paints or crayons.

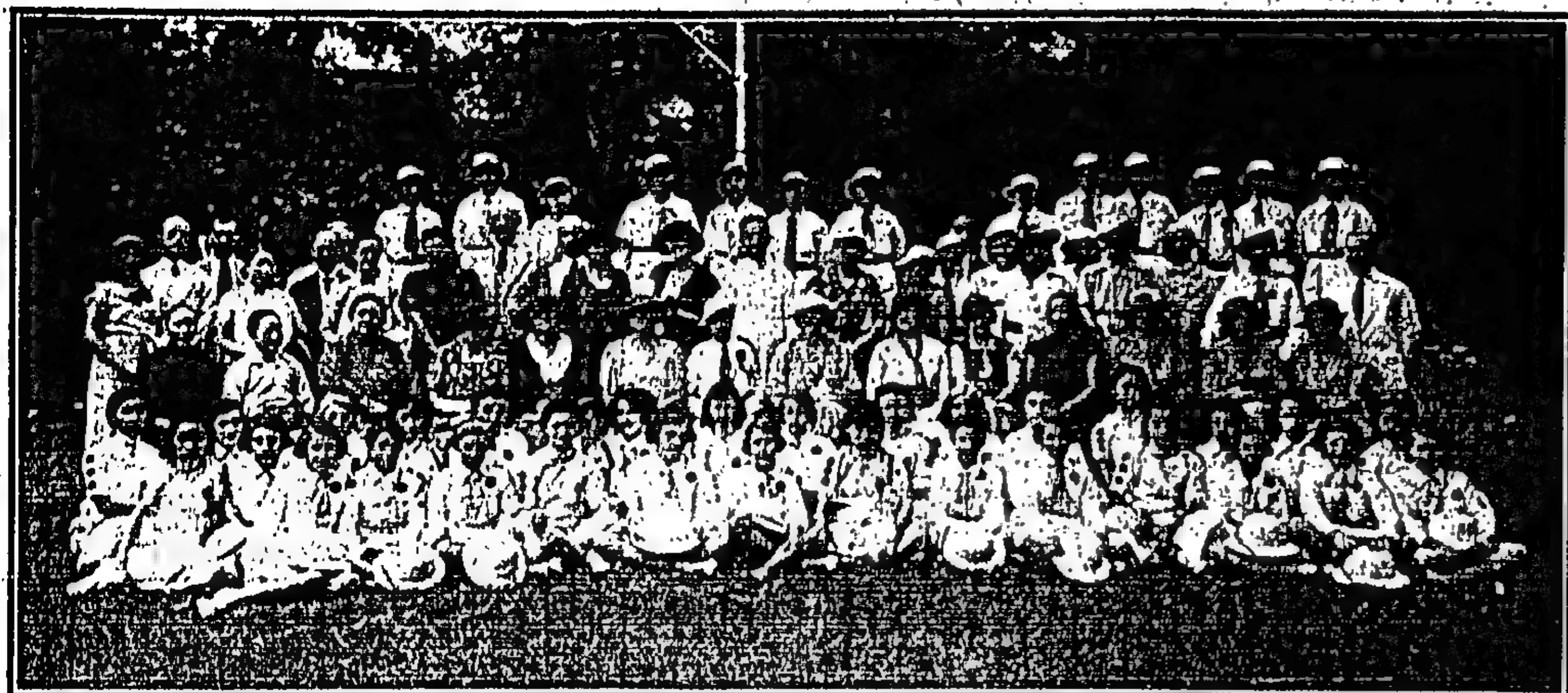
There will again be two prizes—one for children from 10 to 14 years, and the other for those under 10. Address your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," so as to reach him not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Make a good job of it, children.

UNCLE EDDIE.

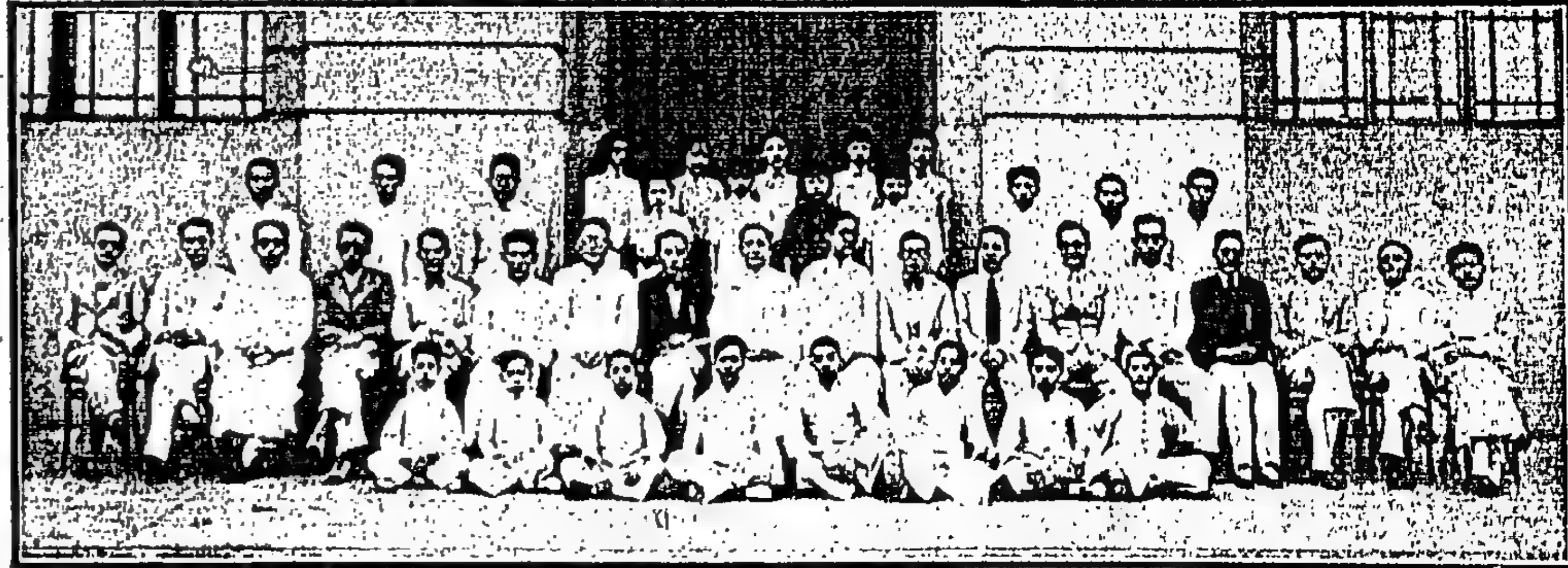
ICED BOURN-VITA

KEEPS YOU COOL REFRESHED AND FULL OF ENERGY

Sole Agents:
JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO.



The above group was taken on the occasion of the opening by Mr. Tang Shui kin of the extension to the Girl Guides' Sandilands Hut this week. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Picture shows graduates at the Tao Tze school which aims at the use of simplified Chinese characters. (Photo: Kwong Ngai Studio).



NEW MILLINERY

From LONDON

Tailored hats that will be perfect with your new Tweeds.

WEBFLEX from \$7.50

PARIS MODELS

\$4.50, \$21.50 & \$31.50

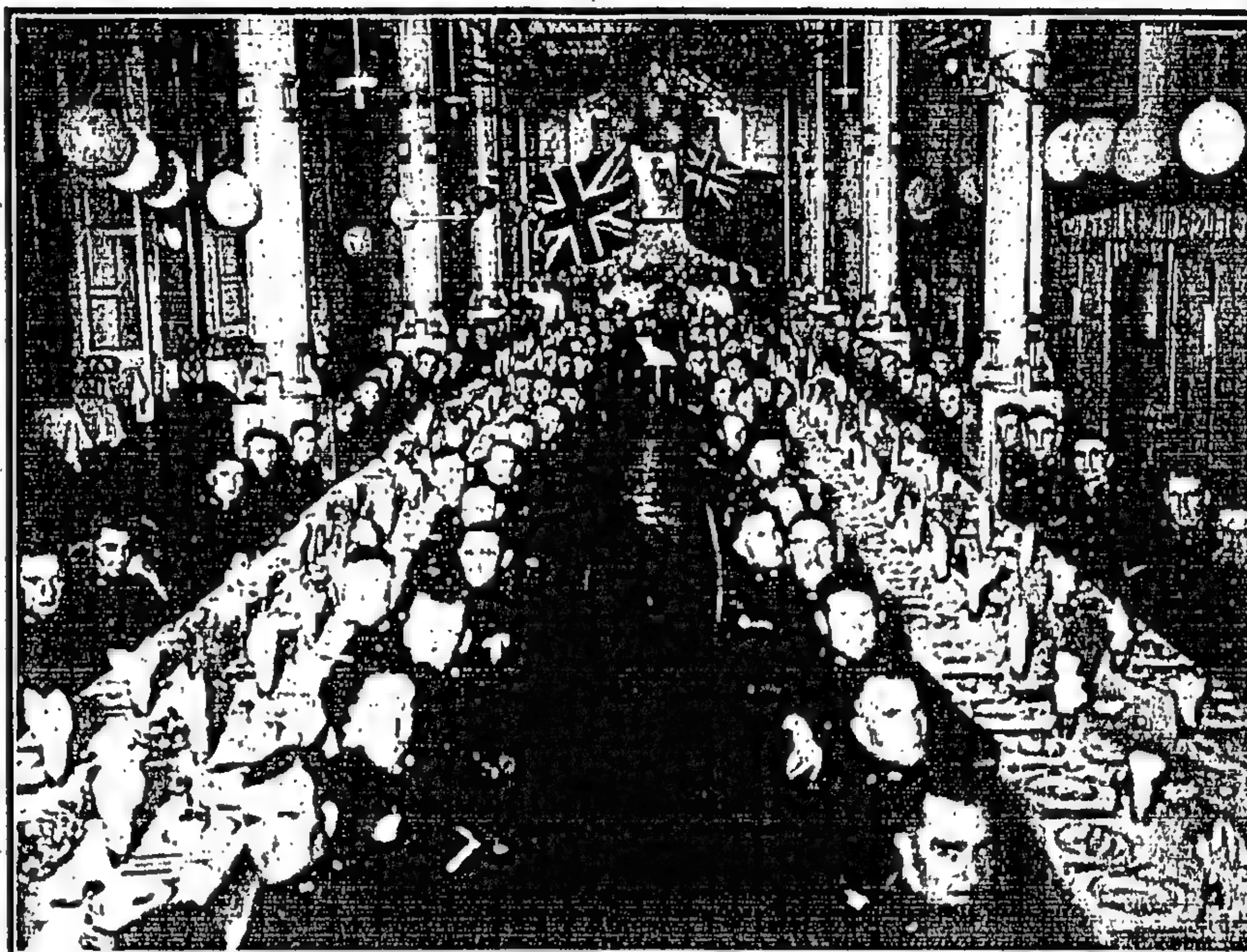
— with —

GLOVES TO MATCH

Suede finished in Wine, Bottle, Navy, Nigger & Black

Price \$3.25 pair

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



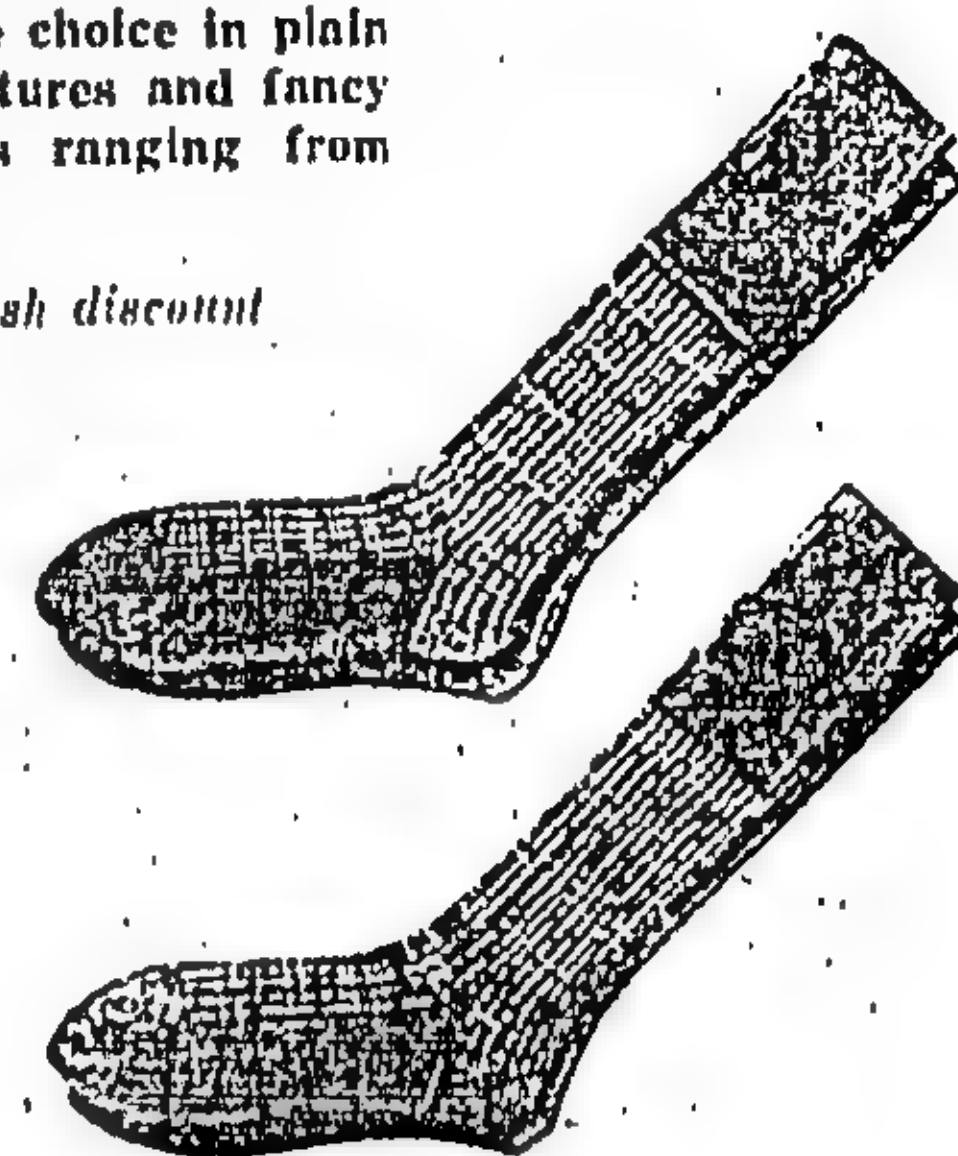
Group taken at the farewell dinner and dance by junior N.C.O.'s of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, given at the Hotel Cecil in honour of men of the regiment shortly leaving the Colony. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

RIBBED SOCKS

These Socks are knitted in a fine six and three rib. This gives them much more elasticity than ordinary plain socks and they fit much better round the ankle.

We have a wide choice in plain colours, marl mixtures and fancy designs at prices ranging from \$2.50 per pair.

Less 10% cash discount



MACKINTOSH LTD.

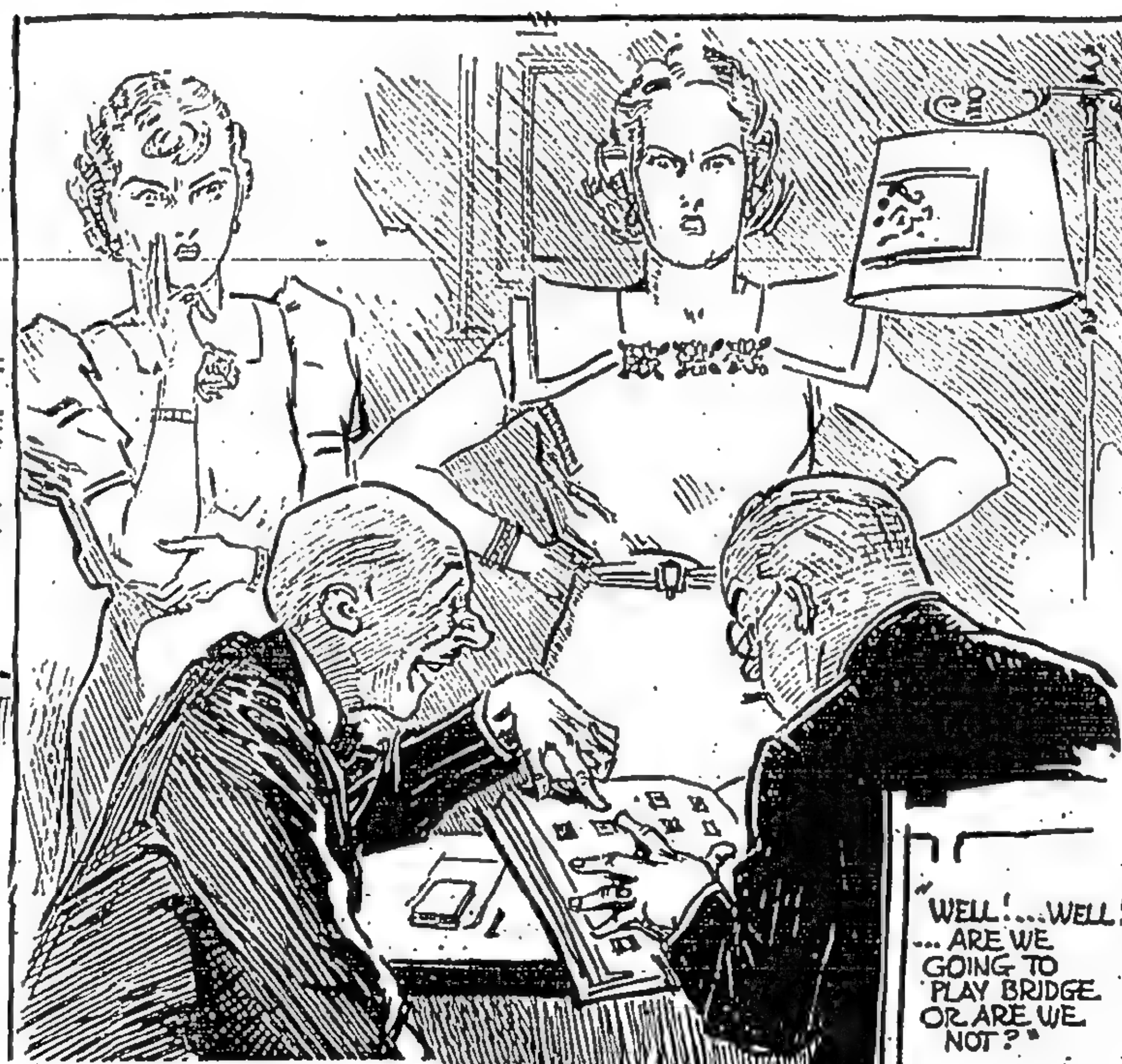
Among the Stamp Collectors

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

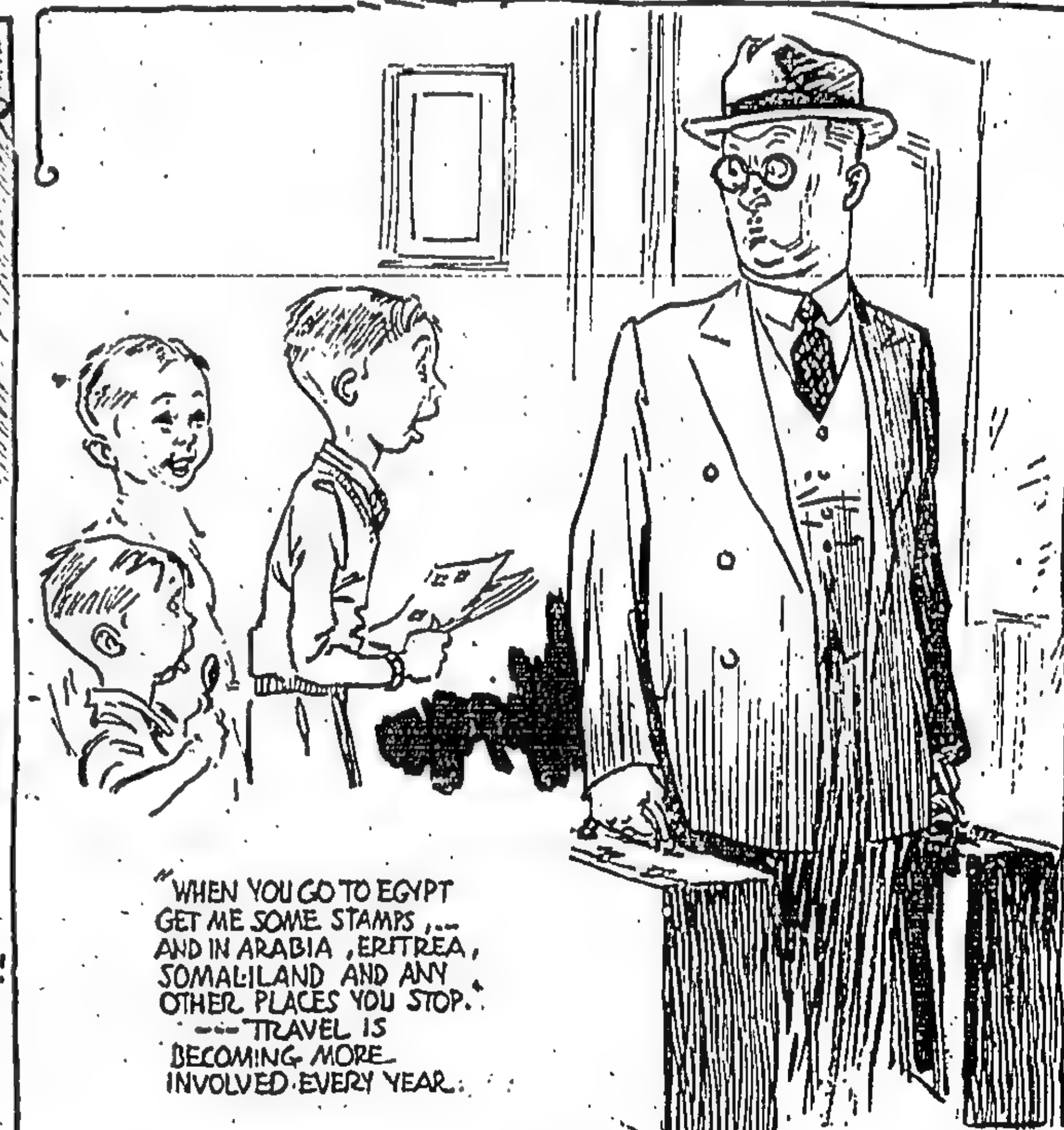
By J. NORMAN LYND



THERE ARE OLD STAMPS COMING TO LIGHT IN OLD ATTICS — ALSO OLD LOVE LETTERS THAT SHOULD HAVE BEEN BURNED.



WELL!...WELL!... ARE WE GOING TO PLAY BRIDGE OR ARE WE NOT?



WHEN YOU GO TO EGYPT GET ME SOME STAMPS... AND IN ARABIA, ERITREA, SOMALILAND AND ANY OTHER PLACES YOU STOP... TRAVEL IS BECOMING MORE INVOLVED EVERY YEAR.



STAMPS, STAMPS, STAMPS AND NOT ONE IN THE HOUSE THAT CAN BE USED ON A LETTER.



THE STAMP COLLECTOR THINKS A GOOD PROVIDER IS A MAN WHO LEAVES HIS FAMILY A GOOD COLLECTION OF STAMPS — THAT'S HIS IDEA OF AN "ESTATE".



IF THEY DON'T ISSUE A STAMP COMMEMORATING OUR FIGHT HERE WITH THE INJUNS IN '32 I'LL CHANGE MY VOTE!



POP: WHERE'S BASUTOLAND? — WHERE'S HELIGOLAND? — WHERE'S NICE? — FAIR QUESTIONS WHERE ARE THEY?

J. NORMAN LYND. THANKS TO JOHN CULHARD.

© Ledger Syndicate

Garden City Envisaged On Site Near Shing Mun BIG DEVELOPMENT SCHEME TO START ON MAINLAND

COUNTRY CLUB, GOLF LINKS, TROUT FISHING IN LAKE OF GIGANTIC DAM

SHING MUN, NOW HEALTHIEST
PART OF COLONY, WILL
SOON BECOME GREAT
SPORTING CENTRE

"Telegraph" Staff Representative

WORK will commence at Shing Mun shortly on the biggest garden city scheme ever envisaged for this Colony.

When the project is completed, Hongkong's tired business man will be able to drive 14 miles into the country from the Star Ferry and

Play golf on a 9 (later 18) hole course that will be among the most beautiful in the world;
Swim in a full-size fresh water swimming pool;
Play tennis and similar sports;
Fish for rainbow trout in the Jubilee Reservoir lake;
Relax in a first-class country club that will be the acme of comfort.

Adequate capital to float the ambitious scheme has, I learn, already been secured, and there is every reason to believe that work will start in the near future.

I understand that the Hongkong Government has approved in principle the details of the scheme, and has made known its conditions governing the proposed development.

The scheme was originally conceived in order to solve a considerable amount of the preliminary and other expenditure incurred by the Hongkong Government in connection with the Shing Mun Valley Water Scheme.

This expenditure included construction of the access road from Tsun Wan to Shing Mun, the money spent in the construction of drains, etc. in connection with anti-malarial work, the cost of bringing electric lights and power to Shing Mun and the cost of water supply and sanitation.

Once constructional work on the Jubilee Reservoir was completed there was no further use for any of these preliminary works, and Government was faced with a total loss insofar as they are concerned.

All of these works, however, will be used in the development scheme outlined in this article.

It is proposed, firstly, to build a nine-hole golf course, which will ultimately be made an 18-hole course. Construction of these links will necessitate approximately 750,000 yards of excavation and fill. Estimates show that if this work is done now, before the facilities which exist at Shing Mun are removed, the cost will be most moderate.

The scheme for building the golf course also envisages the construction of a club house. It is proposed to run the golf club in a manner similar to that employed at existing clubs in the Colony. At the same time, facilities will be extended to tourists.

In addition to the Golf Club house, the plans call for the construction of a first class country club, which will be open to residents and tourists, and where unsurpassable residential accommodation will be available for weekends, etc.

There will also be many beautiful sites available for the construction of private residences of a superior type, for such Hongkong residents who care to live in this prettiest district in the Colony.

Sporting facilities will include fishing, for the plans include a scheme for stocking the Jubilee reservoir lake with rainbow trout, the spawn for which will probably be imported from Canada.

A full size swimming pool will draw its crystal clear supply of fresh water from the Reservoir itself.

A recent visit to the site, which covers many acres, shows that when this scheme is finished, it will provide one of the most attractive and beautiful recreational and residential centres in the world.

Throughout the year, the climate at Shing Mun is glorious. Since the intensive anti-malarial campaign, started in connection with the construction of Jubilee Reservoir, the district has also become the Colony's healthiest.

The golf links will be at an altitude varying from 400 to 600 feet above sea level, and will command beautiful views in all directions.

Even in mid-summer, cool breezes are at all times experienced at Shing Mun, both from the north-east and south-west during the respective seasons.

For Hongkong residents, the scheme will provide an amenity that has been long wanted. For tourists and other visitors to the Colony, it will be not the least of the manifold attractions Hongkong has to offer.

AIR RACE WINNER



A recent photograph of C. W. A. Scott, winner of the Johannesburg air race and £10,000 prize. Photo courtesy: Ilford's Ltd.

BAN ON PUBLICATION OF NEWS TO BE RELAXED

CENSORSHIP of Chinese newspapers in Hongkong will, as anticipated by the "Telegraph" last month, be considerably modified in future.

Information to this effect was received by the "Telegraph" from a most reliable source this morning.

Following disclosures in the "Telegraph" of the unwarranted censorship of innocuous items appearing in Chinese newspapers, the Acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, is understood to have re-opened the entire subject, despite the fact that the Legislative Council voted with only two dissentients against removal of censorship.

While censorship of Chinese newspapers will remain, the Government Censors will, it is understood, be instructed to cut censorship to a minimum, and will be requested to confine deletions to:

- (a) anything subversive of loyalty to the British Empire;
- (b) anything likely to damage Hongkong's relations with Japan or any other friendly nation;
- (c) communistic doctrine;
- (d) matter likely to incite breaches of peace and good order in Hongkong;
- (e) indecent matter in contravention of Ordinance No. 15 of 1914.

The Censors have been informed that, in future, censorship must not be used, as in the past, to keep an individual's name out of the newspapers.

It will be recalled that the "Telegraph" disclosed that the Chinese Censors had not only deleted the names of the leading parties in a recent sensational stabbing affray, but had also deleted all reference to this incident and their censorship in a subsequent reference.

Chinese newspapers in future will, subject to the exceptions (a) to (e) outlined above, be allowed to publish freely, everything published being subject to the ordinary laws of libel, as with English newspapers.

It is understood that information to the above effect will be conveyed to all Chinese newspapers next week. In the meantime, those responsible for the preparation of a petition protesting against the censorship are being asked not to proceed with their idea, in view of Government's decision to restrict the powers of the Censors.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Gloucester Hotel

Grand Opening
DAVENTRY RELAY

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
3.30-4.35 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.
4.35-6.15 p.m. European Programme.

A running commentary on the Football Match between the Hongkong Football Club and Eastern, relayed from the Hongkong Football Club Ground, Happy Valley.
6.15-7 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.
7 p.m. 12 midnight. European Programme.

The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band.
Vanity Fair—Overture (Percy Fletcher); Slavonic Rhapsody (arr. Winterbottom); Lynwood March (Ord Hume); Prairie Flower—March (Ord Hume); Woodland Pictures—Rural Suite (Percy Fletcher).

7.30 p.m. From the Studio.
A Recital by J. McNaught Thomson (Pianoforte) and Gregory Jamena (Violin).

Programme.

1. Songs—Drake's Drum... Stanford; Outward Bound... Stanford;
2. Violin Solos—Fair Rosamund... Kreisler; My Little Star... Ponce; 3. Songs—Far and high the cranes give cry... Korby; Shepherd, see thy horse's foaming mane... Korby; 4. Violin Solos—Menuetto... Beethoven; Humoresque... Dvorak; 5. Song—Here's to the best of us... Thayer.

8 p.m. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and announcements.
8.03 p.m. Charlie Kunz (Piano). Hildegarde (Vocal).

1. Piano Medley No. 13; 2. Songs Listen to the German Band; I believe in Miracles; 3. Piano Medley No. 6; 4. Song—Fritz; 5. Piano Medley No. 19.

8.30 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra.
Briflodin (Selection of British Melodies) (Humphries); Love, Life and Laughter—Selection; Ballad Memories; Cavalcade of Martial Tunes (arr. Nichols).

9 p.m. News and announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. "Songs of Good Cheer" sung by the Light Opera Male Chorus.

9.30 p.m. A Relay of the Gloucester Hotel Grand Opening. Dance Music by the Gloucester Cossacks.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London.

11.15 p.m. A Relay from London.

Will C. Pepper's "White Coons." A Concert party show, revived and produced by Harry S. Pepper (at the Piano): Harry S. Pepper and Doris Arnold. (This relay will be broadcast only if reception proves favourable).

11.55 p.m. News and announcements.

12.15 a.m. Close Down.

Joins Race Around The Globe

DR. B. FALCONER TO
ARRIVE OCT. 28

Travelling independently of the three New York journalists who are racing around the world via the Atlantic, Dr. Bolivar Falconer, Foreign Correspondent of the Washington Star, is setting out from San Francisco on October 21 in an attempt to make a tour around the world in record time.

Dr. Falconer will leave San Francisco by the Pan American Airways Clipper plane on October 21 and will arrive in Hongkong on October 28. He will leave here by Imperial Airways' Darade on October 30, continuing his flight around the world by Imperial Airways to Europe and then across the Atlantic by Graf Zeppelin.

This is Dr. Falconer's second attempt to create a world's record, his previous plans having abruptly terminated at Hongkong owing to the refusal of Pan-American Airways to take him across the Pacific before their regular service started.

EX-MARINE HERO DIES FOR MURDER

Florence, Ariz., Oct. 2.
Roland Cochran, an ex-marine, twice decorated for bravery during the Nicaragua fighting, was executed in a poison gas chamber to-day for a hold-up and murder which netted him \$245.—United Press.

TO-NIGHT
3rd
OCTOBER
SPECIAL
DINER
DANSANT
WITH
ATTRACTIVE
MUSICAL
ARRANGEMENTS
&
ENTERTAINMENT
Cover Charge \$2.00

**OPENING
OF THE
ROOF GARDEN
SEASON**
HONGKONG
HOTEL
Extension till 3 a.m.

Dinner Dress Compulsory
FEATURING
BOB & BERTY HELLMAN
— ON TWO GRAND PIANOS —
and
J. A. ANDREW & MISS PAT SYKES
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It is notified that at the expiration of three months the name of the Mee Sing Cinema Film Producing and Printing Company, Limited, will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the company will be dissolved.

The Criminal Sessions, scheduled to resume next Monday, have been further adjourned until Monday, October 12, at 10 a.m. as the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, though on the way to recovery, is still unable to walk.

Photo Exhibition On Monday

OVER five hundred of the best pictures entered in the sixth annual Amateur Photographic Competition sponsored by the Telegraph will be on view at the Gloucester Hotel, top floor, from Monday to Friday, both days inclusive.

The Exhibition will remain open all day, and admission will be free. All interested in amateur photography are cordially invited to see this big display, the standard of which compares favourably with that of amateur exhibitions in any part of the world.

Attention is also drawn to the fact that on Tuesday evening, at 5.30, Dr. F. Dunne, one of the Competition Judges, will give a talk at the Exhibition, in which he will deal with the exhibits, their qualities and defects.

THIS MORNING'S POSTBAG

WHEN Tommy Rose broke the London-Cape town record, I wrote and pointed out that although flying was considered by most people to be the métier of a young man, many records had been broken, and meritorious flights performed by men who had seen service in the Royal Air Force during the war, so could not be considered young men.

I have recently received a letter from a gentleman I do not know, which not only bears out my previous statement, but proves beyond doubt that there is no age limit, within reason, to which a man can fly, provided, of course, he is fit. Not only has he flown his own machine, over the Matterhorn, 14,700 feet, and Mount Blanc, 15,780 feet, but at the age of seventy with a friend of sixty-seven he finds aerobically stimulating.

The following is an extract from his letter to me:

"I am sending you this note for two reasons. First I want to thank you heartily for the great help afforded me by your book... at Heston in 1934 when I was already 68. It filled out the terse admonitions of Capt. Baker and Dave; a mere rule-of-thumb flyer is of no value."

"I have since enjoyed very interesting work in the Alps and now at Heston, who is of stimulating. I take my blind course in June, (blind flying course). You and Capt. Baker (who does not, however, approve of my Alpine work) made it clear to us that flying sane-

ly done and the machine being reliable, is safer than motoring, but the human factor is what counts. Similarly, we soared above Mount Blanc, 15,780, and reached 17,300 once by altimeter over the Rhone Valley."

He goes on to speak about the machine he has, and others which he intends to try.

I think that this should settle once and for all the question of age in connection with private flying, and should also answer the question I have so often been asked: "Do you think I could learn to fly?" Practically everyone can do so if he is fit, which should be encouraging to some of our young men in Hongkong who are, perhaps, hanging back because they think it might be a waste of time and money.

I make the usual disclaimer that I have no connection with the Flying School at Kai Tak. I have had, and still get, a great thrill out of flying and so would like others to enjoy the same experience.

*Globe air-trotter C. W. A. Scott, winner of Melbourne, Johannesburg air races, was born in 1903.

Plea For Playgrounds

THE official suggestion for two open spaces on the Government Civil Hospital site and near Jordan Road will, I am sure, meet with the approval of all. But these are adjacent to congested Chinese areas and undoubtedly will be used entirely by Chinese.

Would it not be possible to have, in addition, a garden in a European quarter? This estate, bounded by Salisbury, Nathan, and Middle

Roads, opposite the Peninsula Hotel, would seem to be one admirable for this purpose, and would require no clearing. The children's playground next door could be incorporated in the scheme. Alternatively, the Kowloon Marina would provide a magnificent site.

P. B. P.

"Taipo Belle" Tip

WHILE congratulating the K.C.R. on "Taipo Belle" and the promise of an air-conditioned car next year, I think they should take a tip, lift up the carpet from the bar-room of "Taipo Belle" and substitute something that will stand up to the ravages of spirits and cigarettes. Otherwise, it's going to cost a powerful lot laying down a new carpet every now and then.

FANLINGER

Picnic For Blind

WILL you please give publicity in your columns to the following:

The Kowloon Tong Group of the V.D.M.A. acknowledge with grateful thanks the following donations towards the Picnic for the Blind which is to be held on October 24.

Anonymous No. 1 \$20; Well Wisher \$10; "A" \$5; K. C. Tang \$10.

Offers of Cars—Oscar May; Mrs. A. W. Hayward; Anonymous No. 1; "A".

I shall be very glad to receive further donations and/or offers of loans of cars.

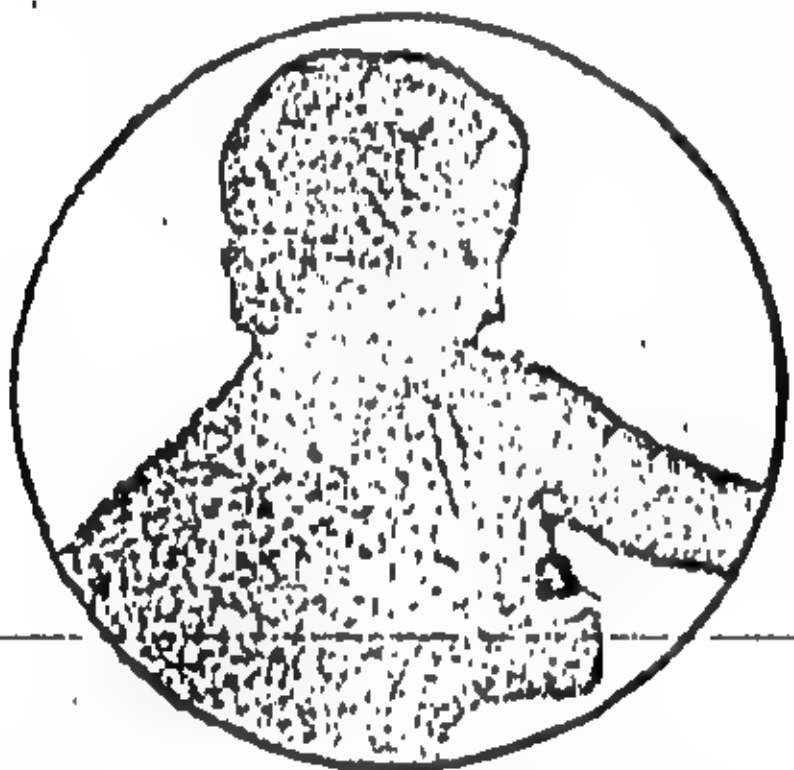
A. UQUHART,
Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd.



Knock again later...

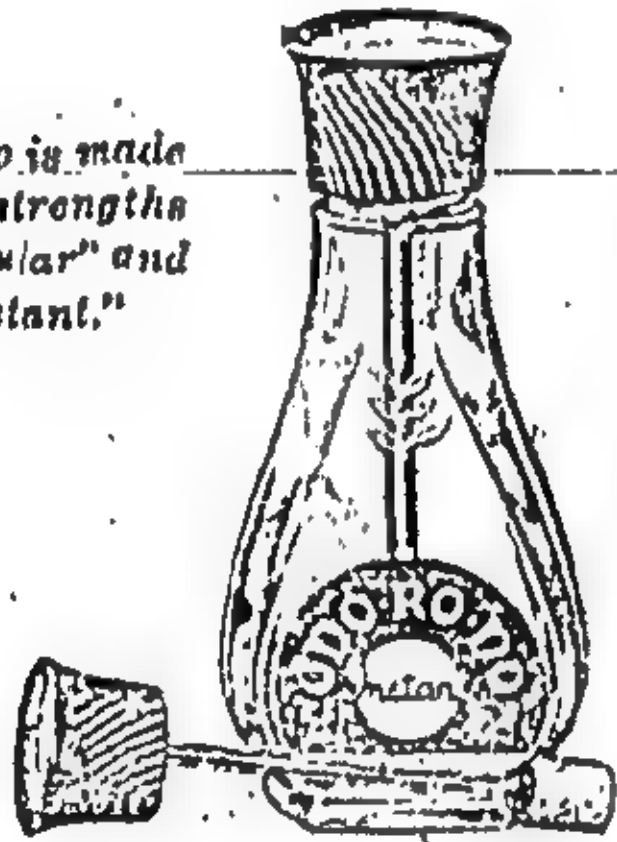
Early-rising resolutions are easily forgotten on a Dunlopillo 'Deep-Six' Mattress. The simply perfect comfort of it—all the softness of a feather-bed without its cloying cling and envelopment—the completely uniform support—the absence of any tendency to sag or develop hump or hollow—its entire dustlessness—these are some of the unique features of the most restful and hygienic mattress in the world.

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Blue Riband Welcome, But—

CUNARD DO NOT WANT THAT SPEED TROPHY

Refusal If Offer Made By 'The Card'

What will become of the unwanted Atlantic Blue Riband Trophy, a \$500 4-feet high ornate mass of heavily gilt silver, onyx and enamel?

The Cunard White Star Line will not accept it, even if it is ever offered to the Queen Mary.

This is the strangest trophy in the world.

After ninety years' fierce competition between the greyhounds of the North Atlantic for a mythical blue riband or pennant, Mr. H. K. Hales, original "Card" of Arnold Bennett's novel, thought it a good idea to present a Blue Riband Trophy.

ITALY ACCEPTED

France, then planning the Normandie, thought that Mr. Hales was instituting a trophy with the real intention of commemorating the forthcoming triumph of the Queen Mary. Cunard White Star Line, however, did not like the idea.

Trophy plan languished until Mr. Hales, offering the idea to Italy, was surprised and gratified to have a favourable reply in Mussolini's own handwriting.

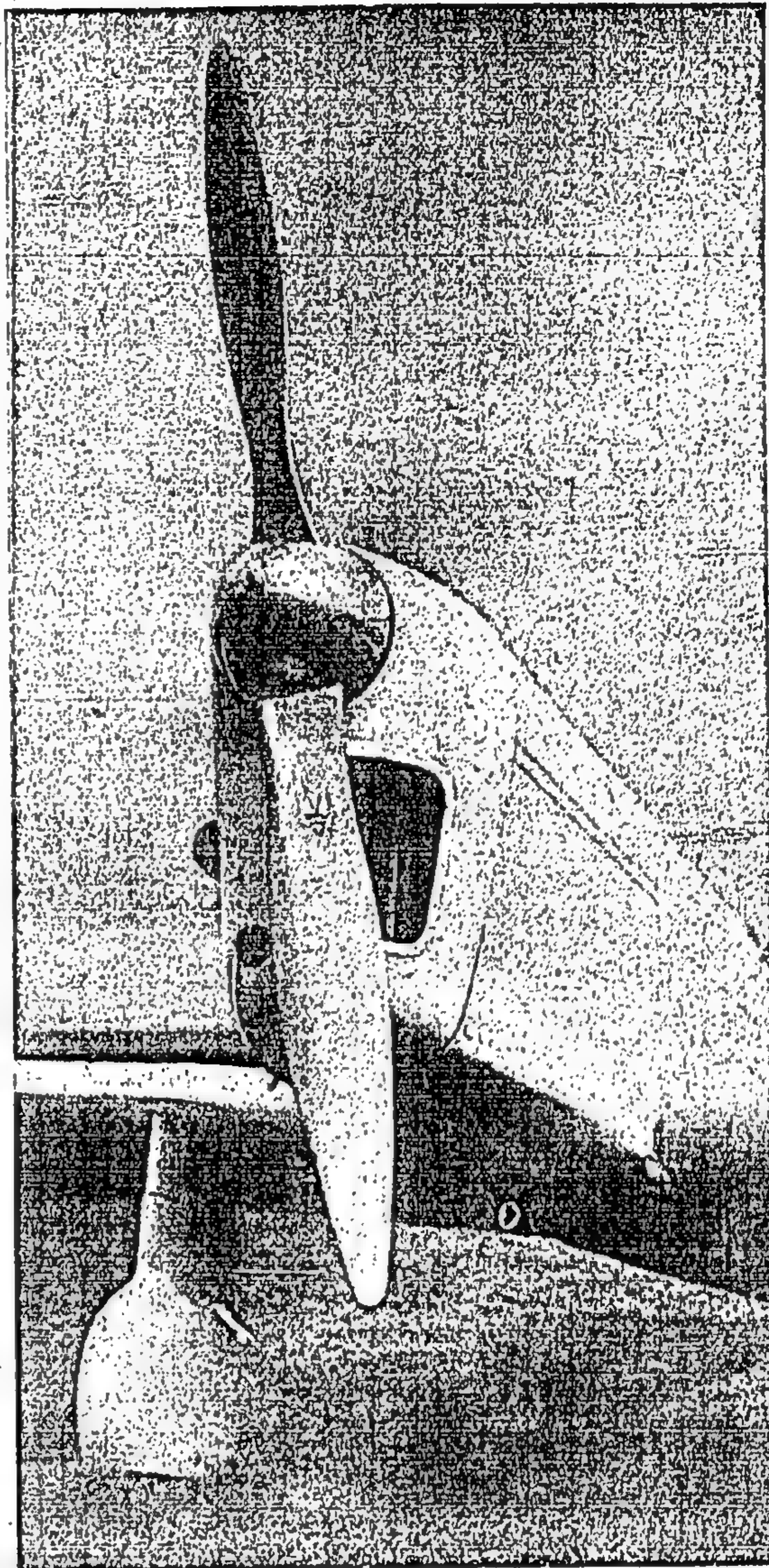
Elaborate presentation ceremony was arranged for Genoa; Mr. Hales was feted; warships fired salutes; Mussolini presented to Mr. Hales a medal.

But the trophy—

Based on heavy onyx, figures of Victory rising from the seated figures of Neptune and Amphitrite and bearing the enamel Blue Riband; higher still outline of the globe, figures symbolical of speed, Columbus-day ships, modern liners, route from Eastnet to New York, pictures of steamers Great Western, Mauretania, Rex, Normandie, and Mr. Hales—

took so long to make that before the presentation could be made the Blue Riband had been wrested from Italy's

AIR RACE WINNER



Type of machine used by C.W.A. Scott in the Johannesburg Air Race. Note the streamlined "Spat" on the wheel.

Rex by France's Normandie.

THREE MONTHS' GRACE

The French Line, consulted by Mr. Hales in his dilemma, good-humouredly agreed to accept the trophy three months after its presen-

tation to Italy.

So for three months the question of what happens to the trophy does not arise officially, but Mr. Hales, now in India, knew before his departure that the Cunard White Star Line would not accept the trophy.

It's not too early

to begin thinking about friends overseas! Hariram offers wonderful gifts and macks and posts them for you.



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Lovely kimonoes, undies, and all sorts of gifts they will go crazy over!

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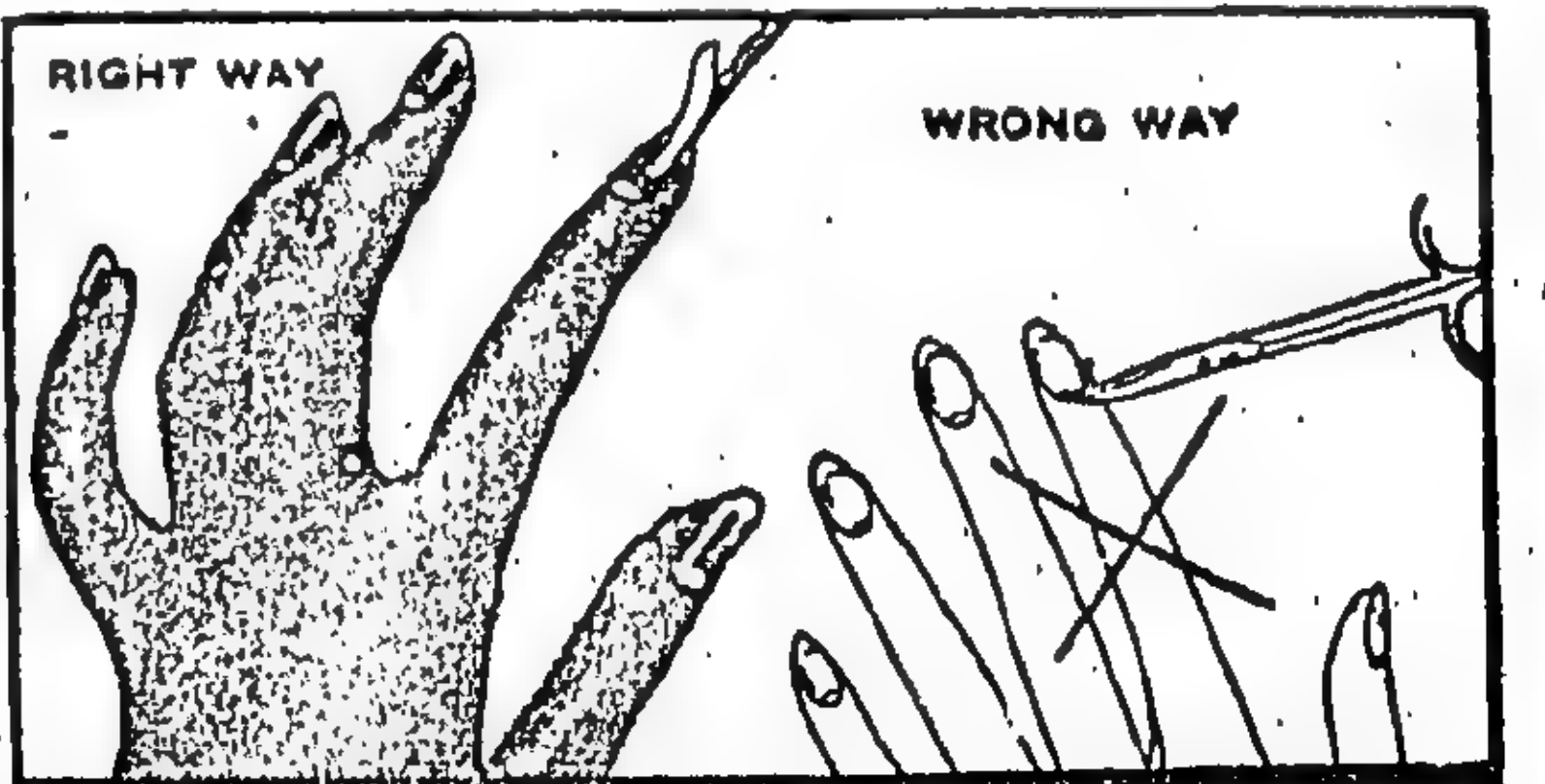
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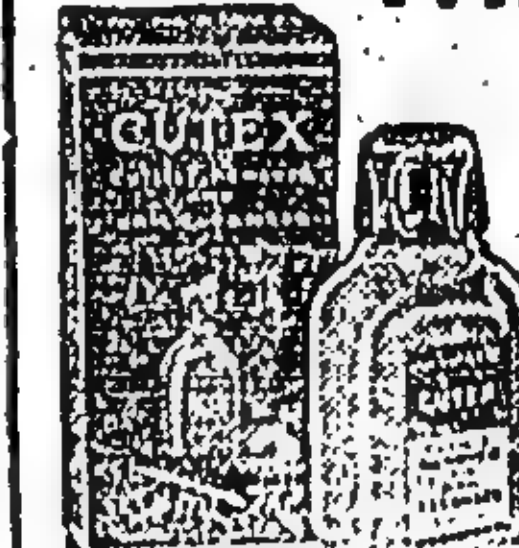
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Amateur Photographic Competition conducted by

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Remarkable Case Of Raja's Son Who Was Disowned By Wife IDENTITY ESTABLISHED AFTER 28 YEARS

Hearing Lasts 32 Months:
1,500 Give Evidence

"I find that the plaintiff is Ramendra Narayan Roy, the second son of the late Raja Bahadur Rajendra Narayan Roy of Bhowal."

WITH this finding by Mr. Pannalal Bose, officiating District Judge of Dacca, ended a case, one of the most remarkable in Indian legal history, which began about 32 months ago and in which no fewer than 1,500 witnesses were examined.

The plaintiff in the case is a man who, according to the judgment, was given out as dead in 1909. He is popularly known as the "Bhowal Sannyasi."

He claimed one-third share in the extensive estates of the late Raja Bahadur Rajendra Narayan Roy, yielding an annual revenue of about Rs. 8,000,000 as his second son, Ramendra Narayan Roy.

The chief defendant was Rani Bidhavati Devi, who contested the "Sannyasi's" case and said that her husband Ramendra Narayan Roy, the second Kumar, died in Darjeeling in 1909.

Plaintiff alleged that in April 1909 he, with his wife, brother-in-law and others, went to Darjeeling for a change. While there he suddenly fell ill and in the course of medical treatment he became unconscious and, he alleged to administration of certain poisonous drugs on May 8, 1909.

Taking him to be dead, he said, he was carried to the cremation ground that night but owing to storm and rain he was left in the cremation ground uncremated. When the rain and storm had subsided the attendants returned but they found him missing.

After regaining consciousness plaintiff found himself in the company of some naga sannyasis (wandering holy men) but he had lost recollection of his past life. He wandered nearly all over India with these mendicants in the garb of a sannyasi for about 11 years.

REGAINS MEMORY

After this period one day he suddenly regained his memory and knew all about his past life. He then left the sannyasis and went to Dacca in the cold weather of 1921.

The defendants alleged that the plaintiff was not the Second Kumar of Bhowal who had died at midnight on May 8, 1909 in Darjeeling in the presence of Col. Calvert, the then Civil Surgeon of Darjeeling. His body, they said, was taken to the cremation ground the following morning and burned to ashes and the shradh ceremony duly performed.

The chief defendant, Srimati Bidhavati Devi, contended that the plaintiff was a sannyasi named Sundardas Naga, a disciple of a Hindu holy man from the Punjab and not her husband.

THE JUDGMENT

The court room was packed to capacity and its approaches thronged with large crowds when Mr. Bose proceeded to deliver judgment.

The judgment comprised 522 foolscap pages and in summing up the judge remarked that he had considered the whole evidence in the case with the utmost care and the very able arguments of counsel on either side had misled, he believed, nothing material that could be urged for and against the identity of the plaintiff. Everybody concerned was fully sensible of the gravities of the issue and the difficulty of some of the questions that arose in the suit.

On the question of identity a great deal might be inconclusive but a single fact may be fatal so that the case required the closest scrutiny and inquiry and as much precision as it was possible to obtain.

HONEST WITNESSES

The judge believed the direct evidence in support of the identity. It was the evidence of honest men and women of all ranks and conditions of life, including nearly all the relations and among them the First Rani and Second Rani's own aunt and her own cousin.

The witnesses included a great many men "of education and position, grave elderly men whom one would not suspect of romance, who were as afraid of ridicule as anybody, who had nothing to gain or lose and who could not possibly mistake the Kumar." It was impossible that they would commit perjury to support an impostor.

But even this body of evidence need not rest on the credibility of the witnesses alone. It had satisfied every possible test.

There would be a decree declaring that the plaintiff was Kumar Ramendra Narayan Roy, the second son of the late Raja Bahadur Rajendra Narayan Roy of Bhowal and directing that he be put in possession of an undivided one-third share of the property in suit. The share was now in the enjoyment of the first defendant jointly with the other defendant's possession over the rest. This decree was made "ex parte" against defendant No. 2 and is contested against the rest. The plaintiff would get his cost from the contesting defendants with interest at 6 per cent. per annum.

TOO OLD TO DANCE

London, Sept. 28.

That he might have accelerated his death by dancing was the suggestion made at the inquest on a 74 year old man named George Smith at Gateshead last week.

His partner at the time said Smith was dancing so rapidly that she became dizzy and asked him to slow down.

A minute or so later Smith gave a cry. His eyes became glazed and he dropped to the floor.

A doctor said that death was due to compression of the brain and haemorrhage, which might have been accelerated by exertion of the heat of dancing.

Army (of 12 Cats) For War on Tristan's Rats

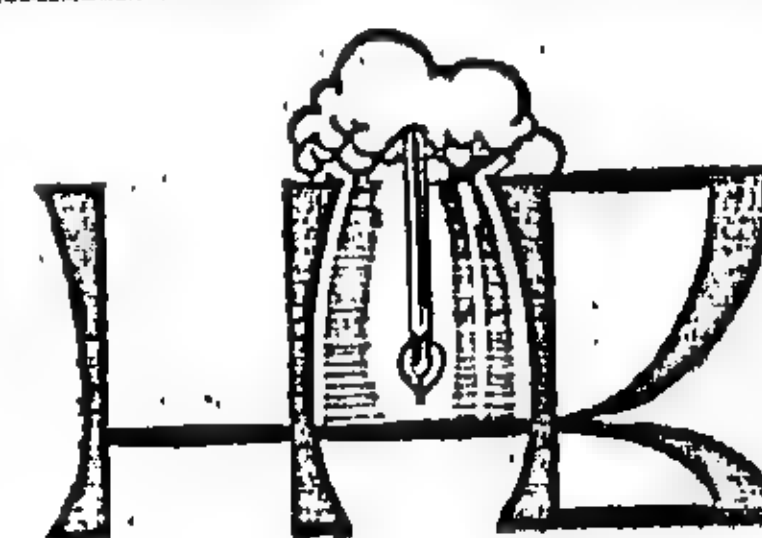
A small army will leave England in the middle of this month to fight the plague which is reported to be threatening the existence of the community on the loneliest island in the world, Tristan da Cunha, 2,000 miles from Capetown.

Twelve cats — the army — will be the only (and non-paying) passengers carried in Adrian Seligman's barquentine, Cap Pillar, which is starting on a 30,000-mile voyage round the world.

It is hoped that, after a time, the cats, hardy, farmyard specimens, may breed in wild state. They would then multiply freely and form a permanent menace to the island's enemies.

Tristan will almost certainly provide one of the most ideal hunting grounds in the world, and, if the cats are true to their species, they will be in a (feline) sportsman's paradise.

Incidentally they may also be doing valuable service to the men, women and children in the British Empire's far-flung outposts — as allies in war, and, as friends — in the peace of the hearth.



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WEEK-END SOCCER: SPECIAL "VERITAS" REVIEW

Programme: Teams: Prospects; All You Want To Know

SPLENDID K.O. LAST WEEK

CLEVER FOOTBALL: GOOD REFEREEING AND ORDERLY CROWDS

Just a couple of words of thanks to footballers generally for the happy start they made to the season last week-end. And to referees and spectators for the part they contributed. A hot sun produced some honest perspiring, but it also seemed to encourage some really entertaining football. The two matches I watched were very pleasant to the eye: fast and clever football, no ruffled tempers, satisfactory refereeing and orderly, good-humoured crowds. We want this sort of thing throughout the season. Then we shall be able to sit up and crow about our soccer.

Club seniors put up an astonishing performance against the Police. I knew they were feeling fairly contented with the results of their practice games and training, but I was taken completely by surprise when they proceeded to serve up the dandy football by which they beat the Police five-nil.

Police experiments did not come off, and I believe this match gave the selection committee a bit of a jolt. Anyhow incident (but very sensible) changes have been made this week, but you can read about that in another column.

TALBOT TWINKLES

Fusslers had "champions" written all over their football against Kowloon Chinese last Sunday. Talbot's feet veritably twinkled. It's delightful to watch that keen football brain working out new schemes and moves. Talbot plays attacking football like a chess master. He is always three moves ahead, and it says quite a lot for his colleagues that they are astute enough to interpret his ideas. On this form it will be impossible to deny Talbot a place in the Interport team next February.

SAINTS SMILE

I ran across a St. Joseph's supporter during the week. And was he beaming! No wonder, either. No mean feat to start off the season by kicking the East Lancashires. The introduction of Castilho and Delgado to the attack appears likely to make a whole heap of difference to the Saints' outfit as a whole. They tell me too that Hussain played a nice thoughtful game at centre-half, and that Ward literally oozed intelligence in the forward line. East Lancashires probably left the field wondering why they lost. One

big reason, I believe, was because their forwards were not properly together. Nothing much wrong with the rearguard, expect, perhaps a tendency to become flustered by the quickness of the Saints' wingers. Soldiers suffered from the temporary lapse of Sandford. I am sure it will prove to be but temporary. Sandford has a heap of first-class football in him, but the heat probably had its effect.

WORD TO KOWLOON CHINESE

Kowloon Chinese gave promise of slipping into a good average first division team. I saw nothing very startling in their work. It was typical, but not exceptional. There will have to be a general improvement in the forward line. Last Sunday there was far too much dilly-dallying with the ball. And why should they imagine Tang Kwong-sum is their only winger? Tang is a great footballer, which is all the more reason why they use him sparingly, for the moment you concentrate your attack on one man, it is just playing into the opposition's hands. Fusslers ought not to this and Taylor and Keating just sit on Tang with unfortunate results. At least a dozen times during the second half the Chinese left wing waited vainly in unmarked positions for the ball. A snap spinning cross pass would have placed the Fusslers in a confusing situation. I shall be rather surprised, too, if some effort is not made to strengthen the left back position. It was decidedly shaky on Sunday.

On the whole, though, teams played extremely well seeing that it was the season's opener and the weather was trying, to say the least. Some teams (which have been noted) gave exceptionally fine displays, making the general level satisfactory and encouraging.

Taking last week-end as the criterion, I anticipate a greatly improved standard of football during this season in Hongkong, and we have every reason to carry high hopes concerning the Interport.

EASTERN ATHLETIC MAKE CAPTURE

Eastern Athletic, newcomers to the first division of the Football League have made a useful capture.

They have secured the transfer from South China Athletic Association of Lee Wing-on, who formerly played inside right for South China's juniors teams, as well as several times in the first division "B" team.

It is not likely, however, that Lee will figure in the Athletic team to-day, as the announced side is the same as last week.

TWO-DAY FOOTBALL PROGRAMME

The following is the complete week-end programme of league football in Hongkong:

THIS AFTERNOON

FIRST DIVISION (430 K.O.)

| | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| Fusslers | v. East Lancs |
| Recreio | —Chatham Road |
| Police | —St. Joseph's |
| Club | —King's Park |
| S. China "B" | v. Rifles |
| | —Kowloon |
| | v. Eastern Club |
| | —Kowloon |
| | —Caroline Hill |

SECOND DIVISION

| | |
|--------------------|----------------------------|
| Fusslers | v. East Lancs |
| Rifles | —Prince Edward Rd. 4.30 |
| Police | v. Navy |
| Club | —Sookunpoo, 4.30 |
| S. China | v. Rifles |
| R.A. Stone-cutters | v. Eastern Club 3 |
| | —Kowloon |
| | —Caroline Hill, 3 |
| | —R.A. Lyemum—Chatham Rd, 3 |

THIRD DIVISION

| | |
|----------|----------------------|
| Fusslers | v. East Lancs |
| Recreio | —Prince Edward Rd. 3 |
| | v. St. Joseph's |
| | —King's Park, 3 |

SUNDAY

| | |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| Kowloon Chinese | v. Athletic Club, 4.30 |
| Kowloon Chinese | v. Athletic Club, 4.30 |

THIRD DIVISION

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Liga Portuguesa | v. R.A.O.C. |
| Police | —Chatham Rd. 4.30 |
| | v. R.E. |
| R.A.S.C. | —Kowloon, 4.30 |
| | v. Kwong Wah |
| R.A.M.C. | —Sookunpoo, 3 |
| | v. Chinese Police |
| | —Sookunpoo, 4.30 |

VITAL POLICE CHANGES

PARKER AT LEFT BACK: GOUGH CENTRE-HALF MANNING ON WING

Unless I'm a very bad judge of form—that's asking for it, I know, but one must take these risks when writing—I say, unless I am a very bad judge of form, I am pretty certain that the Police have found the right solution to their little problem of defence.

Last week they made some curious experiments. But they weren't all failures. Morrison, for example, gave an account of himself which must have pleased the selectors. All he needed was support, and Police would have scored a goal or two. The playing of Gough on the right wing was all wrong, and Gough unfortunately did not come up to scratch: even more unhappy was the disconsolate performance of Brooks at centre-half.

LESSONS LEARNT

However, the lessons appear to have been learnt. This week the Police selectors have been both bold and sound. Parker is to partner Blackburn at full back, and this is a brilliant stroke of imagination. It is difficult to conceive of a worthier successor to Chris Pile than Parker. He has all the attributes of a thoroughly sound left back: a fine tackler, knows how to position himself, is discriminate in his use of the ball, and is fast enough to catch up with any of our wingers.

This move enables Brooks and North to resume their original positions, and when I say "original positions," I am thinking of two seasons or more ago. North moves from left half to the other flank and Brooks moves to right half. Gough will resume his centre-half duties, which is a thing for opposing forwards, but a saving grace to the Police.

JOHNSON BACK

Naturally there are changes in the attack. Johnson has recovered and will play at centre-forward, which promises to infuse that "life" into the vanguard so conspicuous by its absence last week. Not so happy is the news concerning Morrison. I believe he is suffering from a hand injury at the moment which may keep him out of the team this week. If so Bone will deputise. Stephens loses his place but Green is retained at inside left. His partner is Manning, who played in goal last week for the second string! But in so doing he was more or less out of position (though I'm assured that he is one of those versatile fellows who can make himself at home in any position. Ordinarily, he is a left winger, and he will take over from Moss, who is being transferred to the right wing.

These are definitely sound changes and we may expect a much improved showing by the Police against the Rifles this afternoon.

CLUB'S BEST TEAM POSSIBLE

Drown Goes To Right Half

Club, in spite of last Saturday's brilliant achievement, have made changes for this afternoon, and have selected what is generally regarded as the strongest possible team at their disposal.

Skinner is giving place to Drown at right half, and Fleming is included at inside right.

Otherwise as before. It is not too certain whether Fleming will be available. He was chosen last week, but work prevented him from turning out, and the fact that Skinner changed into logs at the last minute saved the day for Club.

One doesn't need to say much more about this team. It is chock full of fine possibilities. The players are getting into their stride quicker and are maintaining a faster pace than hitherto. This is largely due, I think, to the lead given by Ernie Strange, Wilson and Drown, and if Fleming fits in with this tempo, I can't see many local defences holding out against the Club attack.

HOW THEY EXPECT TO LINE-UP

SEVERAL TEAMS MAKE CHANGES

The following are some of the teams which it is expected will line-up for league matches during the week-end.

FIRST DIVISION

Police:—McHardy; Blackburn and Parker; Brooks, Gough and North; Moss, Morrison (or Bone), Johnson, Green and Manning. Reserves:—Cope, Bellain and Willerton. Club:—Rodger; Hill and S. Strange; Drown, Farrow and E. Strange; Fowler, Fleming, Elliot, Wilson and Blackford. Kowloon:—Minhinnett; Eastman and Bowen; G. White, Bliss and Mills; W. Knox, Evans, D. Knox, V. White and Honnibal. Eastern:—Tait; Tang; Ng Ying-kay and Chan Ka-kow; Tsang Chung-wan, George Yeung and Chan Yun-fai; Cheng Shui-hong, Li Wing-dox, Sung Ling-ling, Chan Yui-tin and M. Sabhan. St. Joseph's:—Marques; Souza and Costa; Hussain and Elms; Castilho, Delgado, D. Leonard, Ward and Fernandez. East Lancs:—Oxford; Swain and Steele; Thorpe, Crowther and Ackersley; Rissen, Smith, Gorman, Sandford and Ridings. Recreio:—R. Marques; A. V. Gosano and E. Silva; G. Fernandez, Beltrao and V. Marques; C. M. Marques, Aquino, H. Campos, J. Gomes and A. M. Alves. R.U. Rifles:—Conner; Pickering and Stevens; Campbell, Morro, and McGinnigal; Irwin, Doherty, Ferguson, Stevens and Harigan. R.W. Fusslers:—Rowlands; Wheeler and Keating; Wanklyn, Cresty and Taylor; Hughes, Dennis, Evans, Talbot and Roberts.

SECOND DIVISION

East Lancs:—Williams; Harwood and Ball; Cox, Carroll and Power; Swain, Ratcliffe, Armsworth, Mather and Tulley. Club:—Fogwell; P.B. Wilson and Nichols; Walkden, Gilchrist and Millington; Fisher, Milne, Stone, Fowler and Sloan. Kowloon:—Coles; Kemp and Willis; Mackenzie, Harkins and Tyndall; Humphrey; Roberts, O'Conner, Winch and Ewart. Police:—Perkins; Saltier and Pope; Territt; Britton and Campbell; Bentley, Bone (or Willis), Willerton, Hutchinson and Wear. Reserves:—Greig, Wheeler, Jessop and Clark. Eastern:—Tang Yat-ming; Lai Ting-choy and Cheung Ip-wing; Chung Hung-wai, Luk Fook-wah, and Lee Chi-hung; Chan Ping-to, Leo Wai-lun, Tam Cho-lat, S. Harnet and Hsu Ching-to. THIRD DIVISION

East Lancs:—Baldwin; Usher and Johnson; Hardy, Coster and Dixon; Barrett, Francis, Crossley, Mulvey and Garswood.

Liga Portuguesa:—H. E. Osmund; L. Gomes and G. Souza; J. A. Remedios, R. Ribeiro and H. Remedios; E. Lawrence, C. Santos, H. Souza, H. Santos, and J. Souza. Reserves:—A. Assis, C. Silva and A. Obiang. Recreio:—B. Xavier; Demes and Gaan; Maxwell, Figuerido and Ribeiro; Reis, Gutterez, Rocha, Pereira and L. Ribeiro.

Wholesale Kowloon Changes

Kowloon have gone in for some pretty wholesale alterations for their match against South China "B" to-day.

Eastman is returning to the defence to partner Bowen, while the club's two new players, Mills and Evans have been included. Mills will play at left half, with Bliss again centre-half and G. White on his right.

W. Knox will fill the right wing berth with Evans as his partner. The rest of the forward line remains unchanged, with Donald Knox as leader and V. White and Honnibal constituting the left wing.

If Mills and Evans come up to the mark and give Donald Knox the chances he wants, there is no reason why Kowloon should not snatch at least a point from the Chinese. The inclusion of Eastman will not weaken the defence, but Kowloon may miss Boyes, who is succeeded by Minhinnett.



Blackford and Hill, two Club stalwarts, who last week played a leading part in the brilliant achievement of the team, and who will be on view again to-day.

A Recreio Dream: Bernie Gosano Left Back: A.V. Centre-Forward ---

THEN GOALS & POINTS GALORE

BERNIE Gosano, if and when he becomes fit to play, is being visualised as a permanent left back in the Recreio first division team.

This little surprise packet isn't official, but it comes from a pretty high source and is not to be disregarded.

Recreio have worked it out that what they need is a sound defence composed of the Gosano brothers and Beltrao, and that it only requires a short time for their promising young forwards to develop the goal-scoring habit. Then, Hey Presto! many league points.

The theory may sound a little untenable, but I believe there is something in it. But I would suggest this. That after strengthening the defence by the inclusion of Bernie Gosano, they put A.V. up to centre-forward. And from what I hear A.V. wouldn't be averse to this. His inspiring leadership and sharp-shooting would probably develop the younger members of the attack much quicker than if they were left to their own devices.

Reports From Some Of The Other Games

St. Joseph's:—No changes, thank you! We are very happy with the team which won last week.

East Lancs:—Changes in all teams. Gorman goes from centre-half to centre-forward, and Crowther from left half to centre-half in the first team. Ackersley moves from outside right to left half to make way for Rissen. Sandford shifts from centre-forward to inside left, and Lawton goes out of the attack to give place to Smith. In the second team Ball supersedes Johnson at left back. Murphy and Griffin go out of attack

for Swain and Ratcliffe. Johnson moves from second team to third team in defence, while the right wing is changed, Barrett and Francis coming in for Jackson and Scullion. Recreio:—First division combination as last week. It is certain to improve. Changes in the third division outfit. Maxwell is going to right half, and Gaan included at left back with Rocha introduced to lead the attack. Otherwise as before. Club 2nd XI:—Several positional changes, but only one in personnel. Dr. Shaw is out and Fowler comes in. Gilchrist moved from forward line to centre half; Walkden from centre-half to right half; Millington from right half to left half; Fisher from centre-forward to outside right, changing places with Stone.

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Clubhouse Chatter

By "Voritas"

Healthy Optimism Of Colony Cricket Interporters

BILLIARDS REVIVAL AT Y.M.C.A.

THE Colony's Interport cricket team has left for its invasion of Shanghai full of encouraging optimism, and, naturally, accompanied by the good wishes of the whole of Hongkong. Its task is imposing, but not impossible. Skipper T. A. Pearce uttered a truly wise observation when just before sailing, he said of the team that it was a well balanced all-round side, which to him meant half the battle. In fact when it comes to a question of pure cricket, we have every reason to believe Hongkong will win. It is not claiming too much to say that the Hongkong side boasts batsmen and bowlers equally as good as anything Shanghai is producing. The more important question is whether the Colony men can keep their nerves. The 1934 debacle, so it was said, could be traced directly to the players' nervousness; few, if any, did not go to the wicket suffering from something approaching mental paralysis, and the same thing was noticed when it came to bowling and fielding. It is not that our players are afraid of the Shanghai strength; they are afraid of themselves; fearful that they will not do the Colony and themselves justice. It is a great gift of mental concentration to be able to enter upon interport matches in the same frame of mind as in an ordinary friendly or local league game. And if our players can adopt this attitude they will win. But when we lose, we have the satisfaction of knowing that one or two of the Colony's younger players are to receive valuable experience, the benefits of which are likely to be reflected in the future. One likes and admires the enthusiasm and quiet confidence (shown of cockiness), displayed by our representatives. It is a comforting augury.



WILL THEY WIN IT THIS YEAR? Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu and H. D. Rumbold, last year's doubles champions in runners-up who, if they enter this year will be among the favourites for the title.

to one's attention that new champions will be crowned this year as L. Goldmann and Miss R. Hancock are out of the Colony. If the rest of the pairings are anything like last year, it would appear that Mrs. Chiu and H. D. Rumbold, or Mrs. Nora Wilson and W. C. Hung are the most likely winners. Rumbold and Mrs. Chiu have contested the final unsuccessfully two years in succession, and it would be fitting if they secured the title this time. But this is looking ahead somewhat. What is more important is to point out that entries for the championship close on October 10. Entries should be sent to Mr. Lu Tak-lam, at the Chinese Recreation Club, the entrance fee being \$2.50 per player. The conditions remain unchanged. The first round is to be completed not later than November 7, the other rounds, except the semi-finals and finals, later than November 15. Once again competitors in the early rounds are expected to make arrangements as to courts, the first-named couple in the draw having the advantage of playing on their own courts. New balls will be provided and they will be obtainable at the China Sports, 12 Aquatic Street. The draw will take place at the C.R.C. on October 10, and if thought fit, a "seeded" draw will be made. Incidentally the holding of the tournament is conditional on the receipt of not less than ten entries. Should there be less entries the tournament will be abandoned and the entrance fees returned. This, I believe, is a new condition, though a sensible one.

Billiards At The "Y"

ORGANISED billiards is to become an integral part of the European Y.M.C.A. sports and social programme this winter. Previous efforts in this direction have met with varying success, but if the enthusiasm shown at a recent meeting of the billiards committee stands for anything, the game is going to be put well in the limelight this season. The committee decided to restore the Y.M.C.A. billiards championship, which carried with it the Pattenden Cup, and to add as first prize a cue and case. Entries for this close on October 31, and already the list is filling up well. Throughout the winter it is proposed to run billiards and snooker handicaps, and as a start a flying billiards handicap tourney will be played on October 21. Another idea for stimulating interest is the creation of Inter-Floor competitions, which will be confined to resident members. Furthermore it has been decided to open the billiard room on Sundays. No marker will be in attendance, and the room will be open only when the tables are required. The committee has also decided to recommend that the tables be re-clothed. This would undoubtedly attract an increased interest in the "Y" tables, which at present, are not entirely as one would desire them.

New Champions Due

THE publication of entry forms for the Colony's mixed doubles tennis championship is another foreboding reminder that summer is rapidly being left behind us. It also brings

RACING HANDICAPS

Starters For Eighth Extra Race Meeting

Handicaps for the various events of the Eighth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club scheduled for October 10 appear below:

Klangai Handicap, "C" Class, First Section, One Mile.—Bistre 140; Bualat Bay 140; Bright View 105; Great Hall 151; Jungle Jim 169; King's Bounty 140; King's Jubilee 168; King's Sceptre 151; Laughing Girl 140; Mayflower 143; Monoplane 151; Pontiac Bay 161; Ribble 149; Royal Consort 151; Soldier of China 165; Soldier of Peace 151.

Klangai Handicap, "C" Class, Second Section, One Mile.—Amberley 155; Donovan 142; Flybynight 140; High Honour 144; Miracle 148; New Star 108; Rousseau 143; Royal Highness 150; Tyne 158; Valorous 145; Victoria Hall 150; What A Chance 151; Ythan 153.

Canberra Handicap, "A" Class, From the 2 Mile Post, Once Round and In.—Bag Tor 152; Bobolink Star 155; Double Finesse 140; Electron 155; Just That 152; Lancashire Lad 135; Snuffy Face 135; Vixen Tor 152; Yo Ho 152.

Hunan Handicap, "D" Class, From the 2 Mile Post, Once Round and In.—Burgomaster 140; Cavendish 155; Chocolate 152; Copper Idol 152; Diogenes 155; Don 164; Double Chance 148; Ebony Idol 140; Gold

Our Daily Golf Hint

The finished golfer takes his time, sizing up his shot (not his stroke), and when he has done this he goes right up and hits the ball.
—Seymour Dunn.

Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Hockey

The first practice match of the Y.M.C.A. ladies hockey club will be held on Tuesday next. There will be no game to-morrow (Sunday).

Coin 158; Merry Doer 146; Night View 165; Philanderer 153; Plain View 102; Pride of Taungas 105; Racing Boy 162; Seventh of September 152; Sylvandale 154; Wadebridge 161; Young Chap 162.

Kwangai Handicap, "B" Class, Six Furlongs.—Bear Claw 155; Cyclamen Bay 155; King's Fancy 140; King's Justice 158; King's Lead 150; Mistake Bay 161; Rose-Queen 159; Sadko 151.

Katombia Handicap, "B" Class, One Mile.—Blandford 152; Centre Court 152; Gold Dragon 147; Honey 152; Perfect Day 145; Ringer 152; Snowy River 140; Violet Queen 151.

AT 62—IN BED WITH RHEUMATISM

At 65—Working Again

Why worry about Rheumatism? This old fellow had it almost as bad as it could be. But he just found the right remedy, stuck to it, and now he's working again—at 65 years of age. Let him tell you all about it:—
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Do you realise what causes rheumatism? Nothing but sharp-edged uric acid crystals which form as the result of sluggish eliminating organs. Kruschen Salts can always be counted upon to clear those painful crystals from the system. The numerous mineral salts in Kruschen are bound to dissolve away all traces of uric acid.

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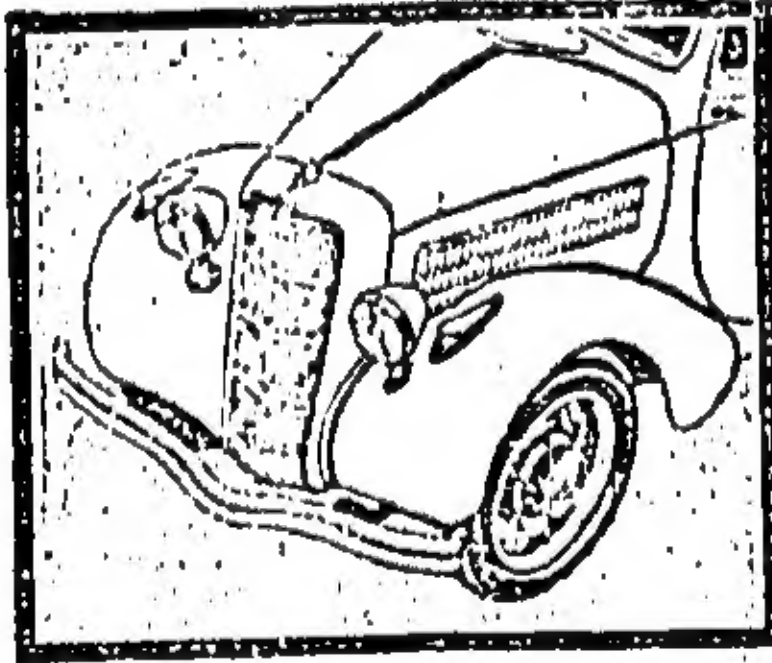
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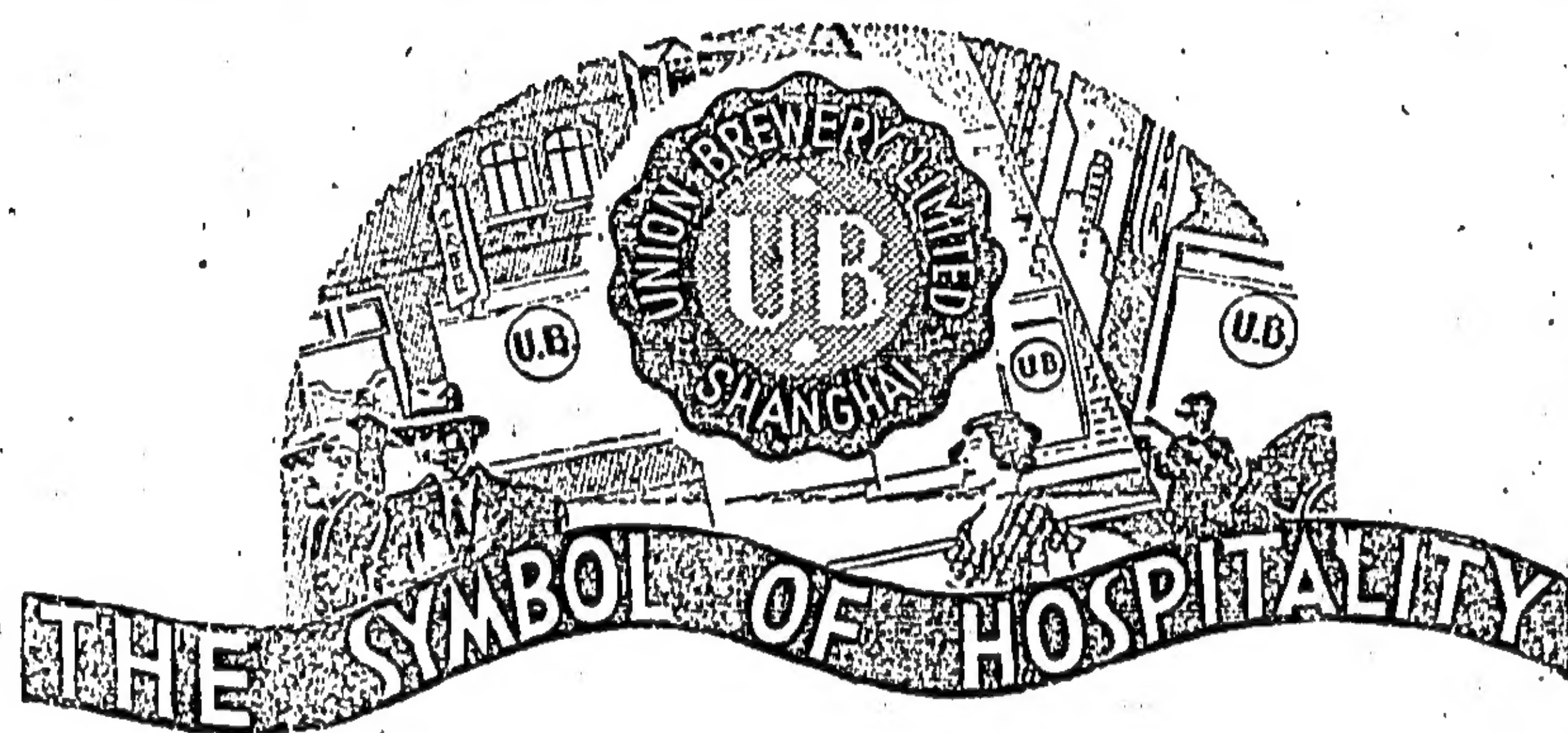
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MISS MORGAN WINS ENGLISH GOLF TITLE GREAT DISPLAY

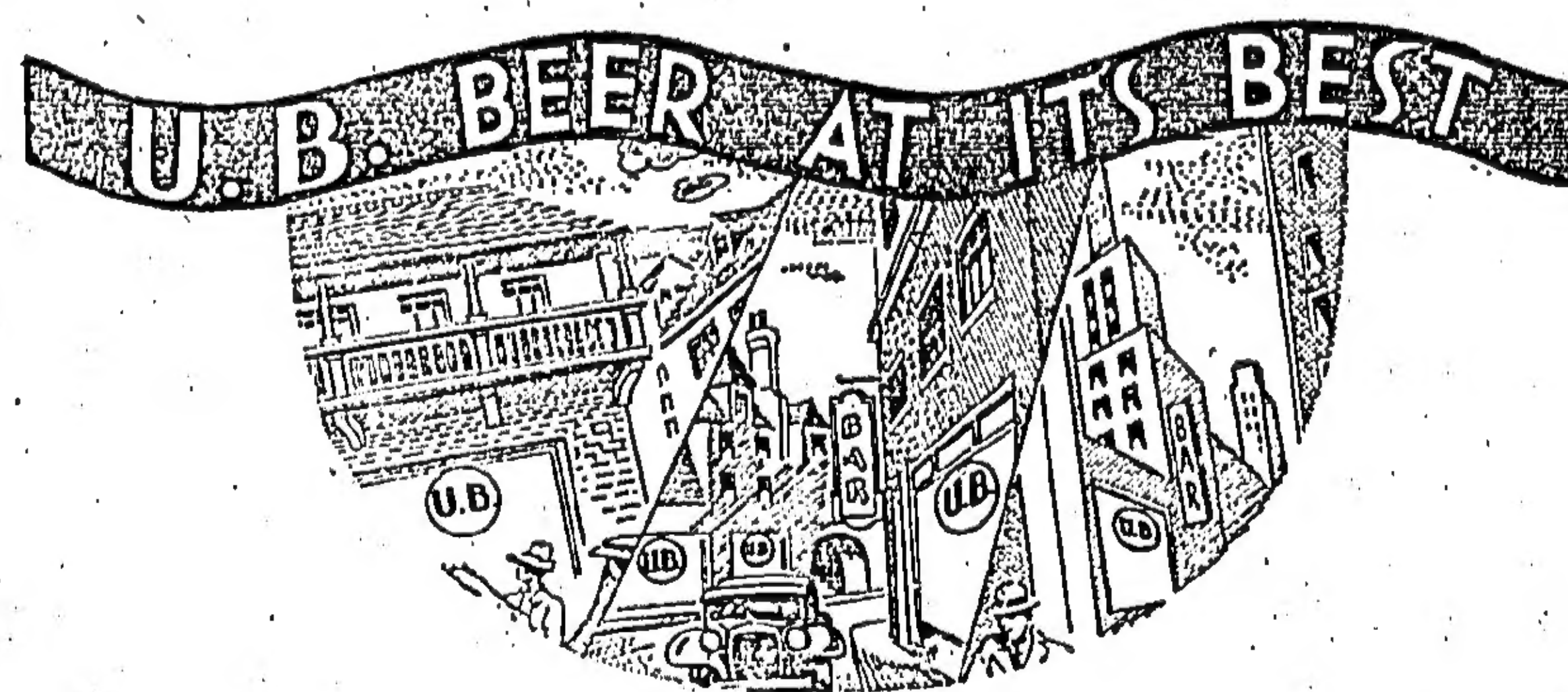
Hayling Island, Oct. 2.
Miss Wanda Morgan to-day won the English women's golf championship here when she beat Miss Phyllis Wade by 2 and 1 over a 36 hole final. Miss Morgan was brilliant with her long driving and putted very accurately. She did a 70 in the morning round and became three up. Miss Wade was outdriven and outplayed. The first nine holes of the afternoon round saw Miss Wade recover strongly and she had a card of 39 against Miss Morgan's 41, but the winner remained two up and held on to the lead.—Reuter.



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* Beer should always be served cold *

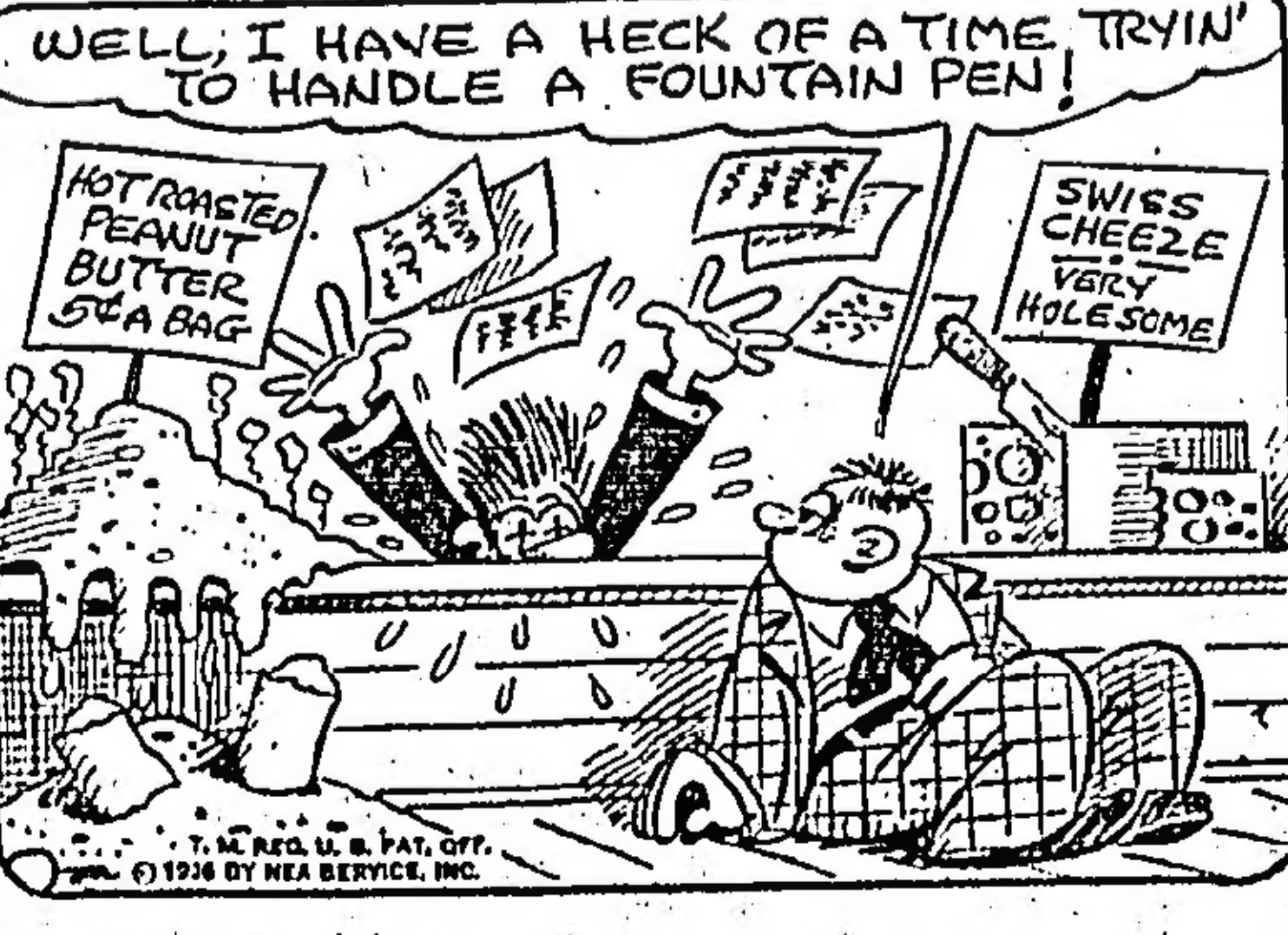
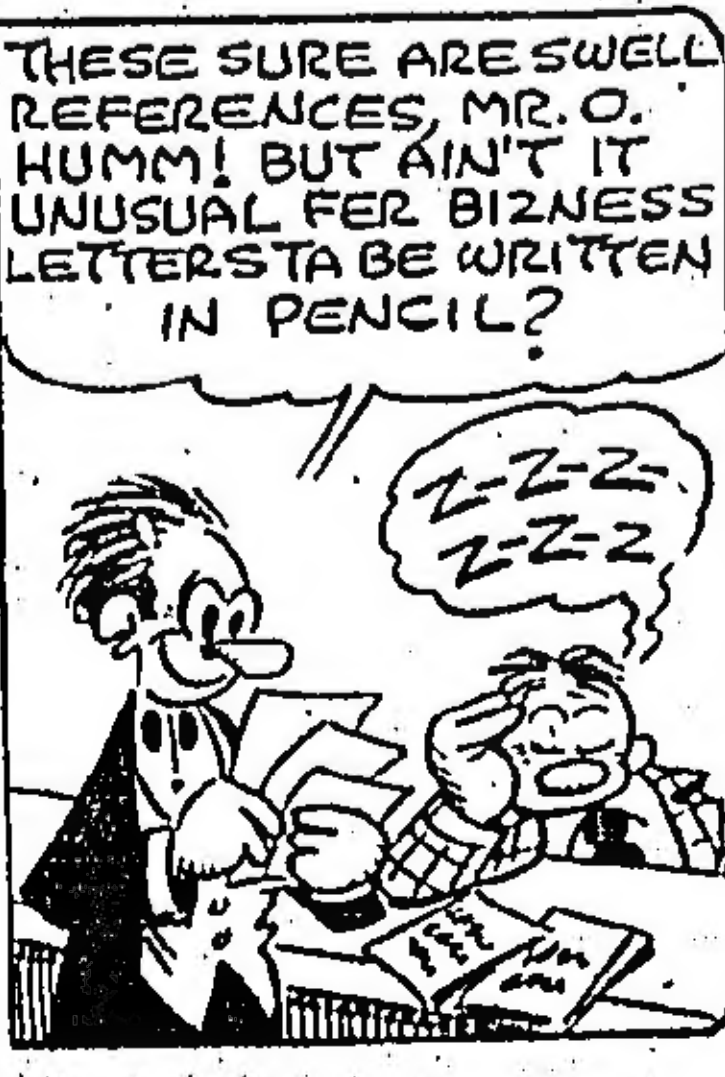
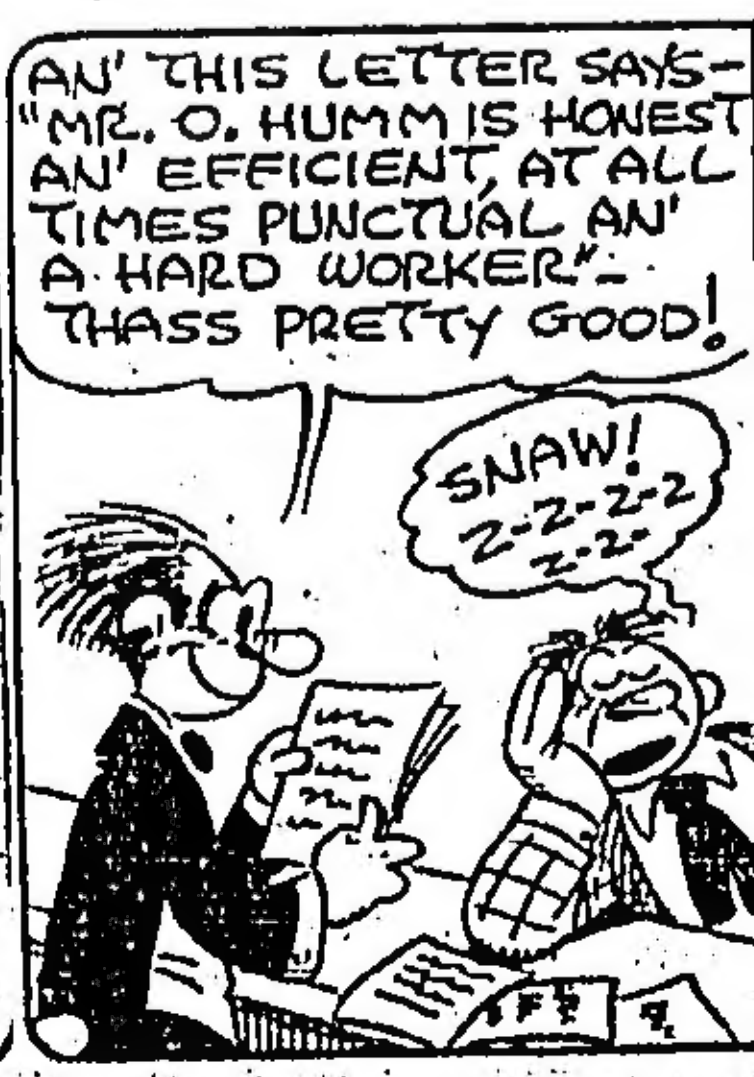
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EXERCISE without too much EFFORT

ONE of the most mistaken ideas is that in doing exercises, the greater the effort the greater the good.

I myself used to suffer under this delusion, twisting and leaping and tying myself into complicated knots, confident that I was obtaining the best results.

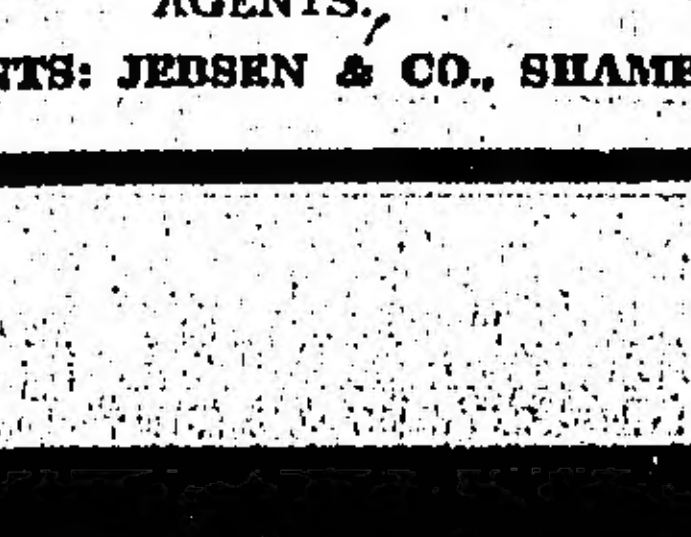
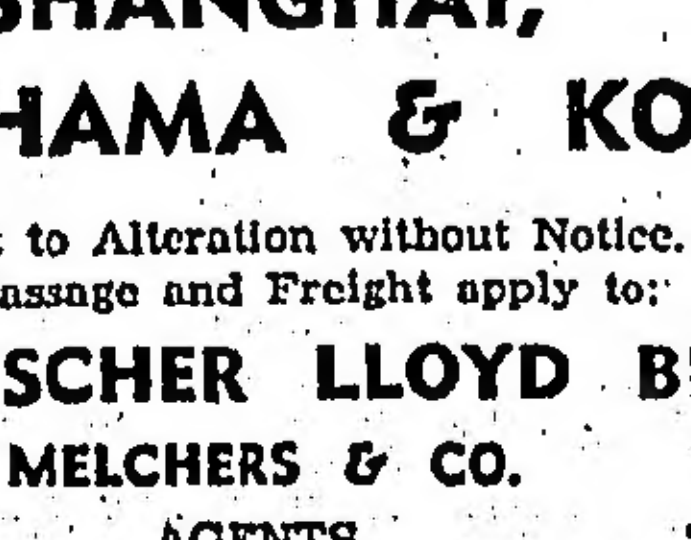
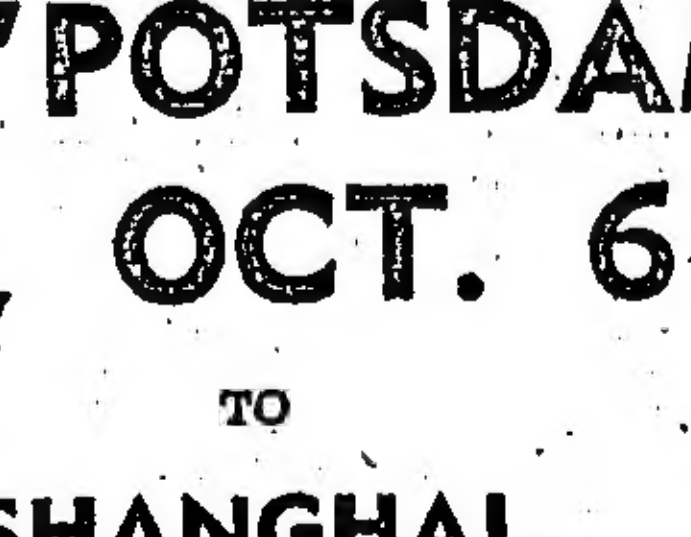
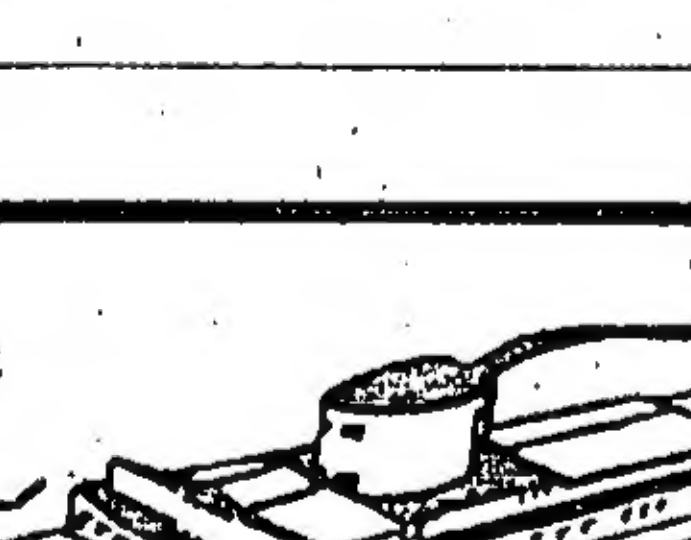
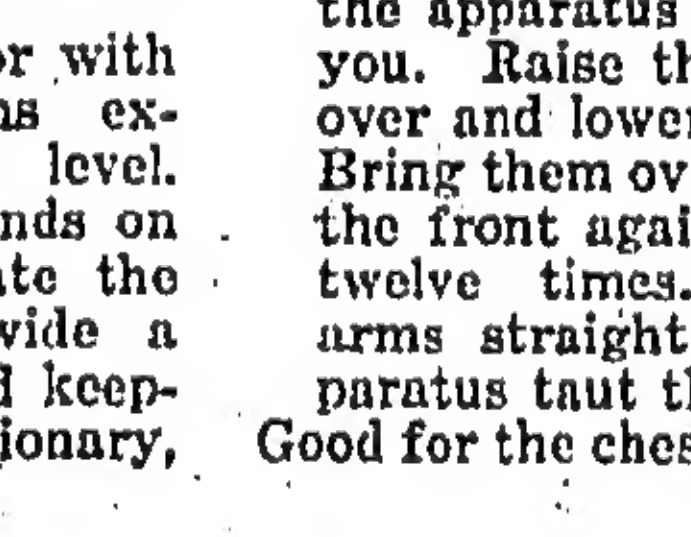
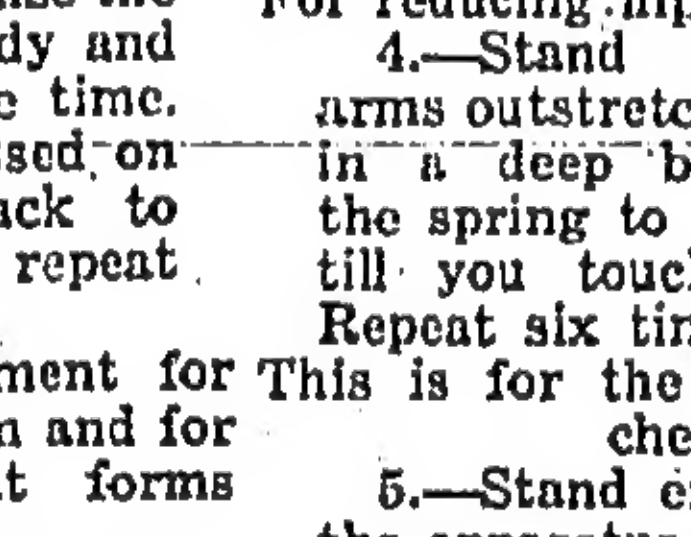
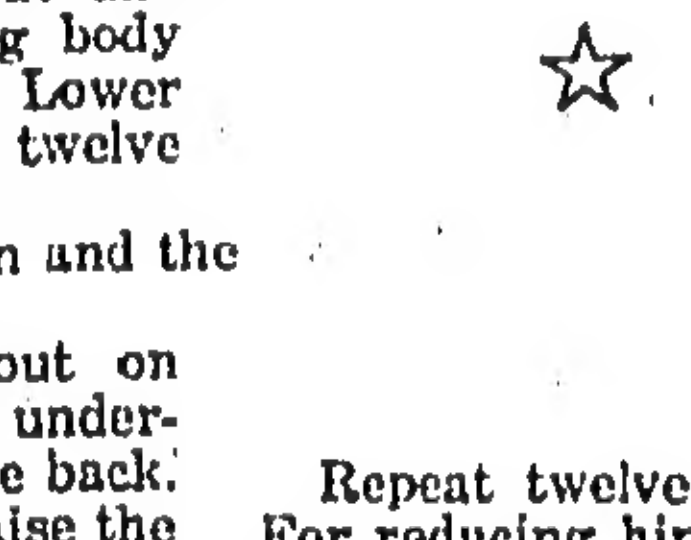
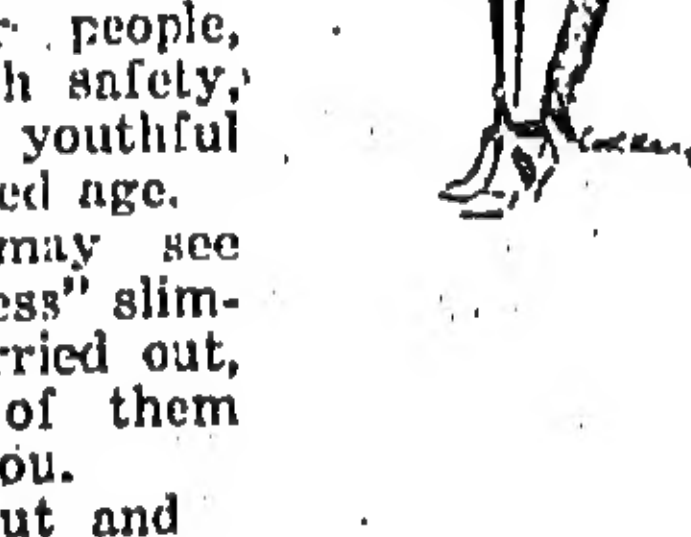
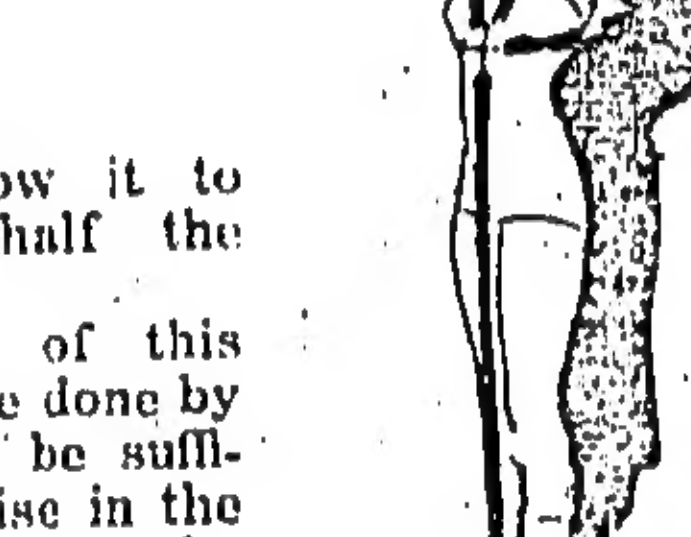
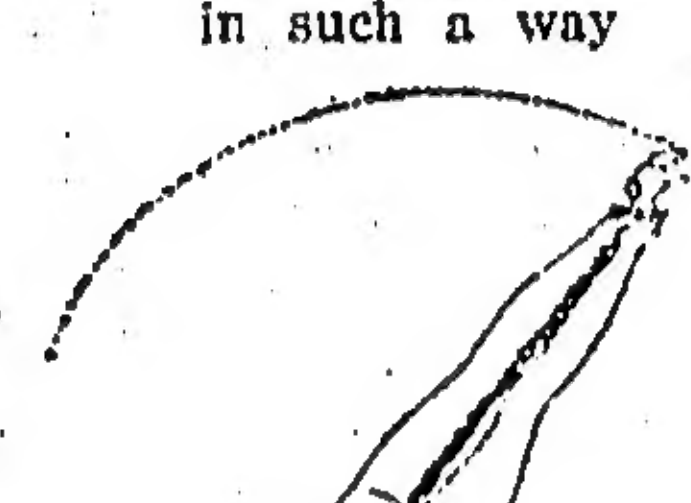
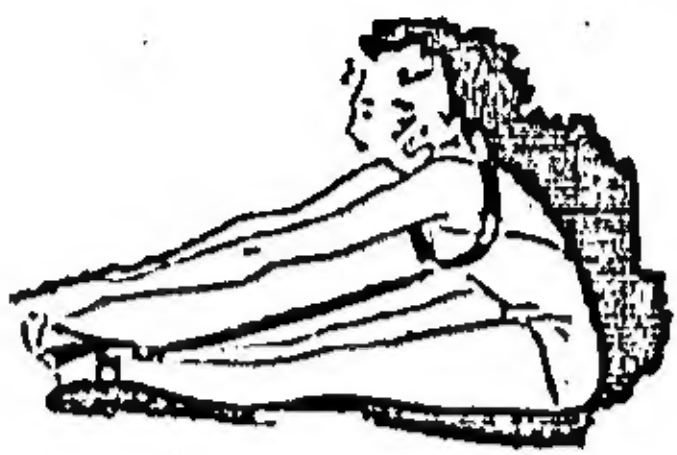
Subsequent talks with experts proved to me that I was barking up the wrong tree. "How do you feel after exercising?" asked one of them. "A bit fagged," I replied. "Yes," he went on, "and that is just how you should not feel. In tiring yourself out you undo all the good that you might otherwise have accomplished."

This, when you come to think of it, is very easily understood. One of the objects of exercising is not possible if you get over-fatigued. Another object is to reduce superfluous flesh. Here again, if you go at it too hard, what you lose on the swings you

gain on the roundabouts. As you diminish flesh, so you develop the muscle, and then where are you? Worse off than when you started.

The finest form of exercise is that which can be done rhythmically and without strain. It must be regular and sufficiently brisk to create the necessary heat for burning the fatty tissues away.

How this may be done has been worked out by an expert by means of a simple device which, while it allows you to perform with perfect freedom, assists the movements in such a way



JEAN

CLELAND

explains

how

as to make them almost effortless. Thus the raising of oneself from a prone position to a sitting one is replaced by nice even movements, which, instead of retarding the slimming process, allow it to take place in almost half the time.

A great advantage of this method is that it can be done by people who might not be sufficiently strong to exercise in the ordinary way. Older people, too, can pursue it with safety, thus retaining a slim, youthful figure up to an advanced age.

In order that you may see just how these "effortless" slimming exercises are carried out, we have had some of them specially sketched for you.

1.—Lie straight out and allow spring to bring body to a sitting position. Lower body, then repeat twelve times.

Good for the abdomen and the diaphragm.

2.—Lie straight out on the floor, the hands underneath the small of the back. Allow the spring to raise the upper part of the body and the legs at the same time. Keep the hands pressed on the ground. Go back to first position and repeat twelve times.

Another good movement for abdomen and diaphragm and for the "rubber tyre" that forms above the waist.

3.—Lie on the floor with legs raised and arms extended at shoulder level. The palms of the hands on the floor. Now rotate the legs describing as wide a circle as possible, and keeping the trunk stationary.

Repeat twelve times. For reducing hips and abdomen. 4.—Stand erect with arms outstretched, and take in a deep breath. Allow the spring to pull the body till you touch your toes. Repeat six times.

This is for the waist and the chest.

5.—Stand erect and hold the apparatus in front of you. Raise the arms right over and lower at the back. Bring them over the head to the front again, and repeat twelve times. Keep the arms straight and the apparatus taut throughout. Good for the chest and shoulders.



Andre, not knowing Suzy and Terry have ever heard of each other, introduces them in his room in the hospital, where Suzy has come to see him because he has crashed in his plane.

CHAPTER NINE

Suzy's face was ashen, her hands were trembling, her eyes were staring. "What is it, dear?" cried Andre. "You look as if you'd seen a ghost."

By a great effort she forced herself to speak.

"I did see something of that kind—a man I thought was dead, but—she couldn't go on."

"I should have warned you," said Andre gently. "Corridors of hospitals can be gruesome places. But you should be glad the poor devil wasn't dead. Here—put that vase somewhere and sit down. And Terry—you haven't seen a ghost or anything like that—pour her a stiff drink of cognac. You'll have to look after her. Unfortunately at the moment, I can't."

While he was talking, Terry had been able to steady herself. But he was glad Andre was not watching him as he poured the drink. He knew his hand was shaky.

"I'm sorry you were frightened, Madame Charville," he said as he handed her the glass. "But it will pass—such things do."

Suzy did not move, did not put out her hand for the drink.

"Please take it," Terry said. "Your husband is right. You need it. After you have drunk it, you will feel better. Soon, I am sure you will forget the whole unpleasant incident."

He turned and picked up his cap. It was time he should be going, he said. He was all in—there had been a storm as he crossed the channel and it had been hard flying.

"Of course," said Andre. "I'm selfish to want to keep you. That goes for Suzy too, so will you be good enough to take her to the hotel? She is rather unstrung from the scare she had. I'll rest easy if I know she is under your protection."

She protested she was all right, she did not wish to be a burden to his friend, but Andre said they were staying at the same hotel he knew, there was only the one.

"It will be a pleasure, Madame Charville," said Terry. "It is a rare occasion when I can escort so charming a woman, even for so short a time."

"Terry, old chap," said Andre in a teasing voice, "I didn't know you Britishers were adepts at gallant speeches."

In silence Suzy and Terry walked to the hotel and up the stairs to their rooms, which adjoined. They came to his door first. Suzy hesitated.

"It has to be said some time," Terry said, as he unlocked the door. "So why not now in my room? If anyone knows you have been here, nothing will be thought of it. Why should anyone be shocked? Since when has it been a matter for gossip that a woman is in her husband's room?"

Suzy without saying a word followed him in the room and stood facing him.

"Because you—shall we say current husband?—is the greatest flyer in France. I respect him. I like him. Anyway, I have no quarrel with him. He, too, has been a victim."

"As much as I, because I thought I was dead. I want you to understand—can't you help me just a little?"

"Of course, Madame. Only command me. Ah, I have it. You'd like me to shoot myself—where is my pistol?—and take better aim than I did on that other night you saw me shot down."

"That's a rotten thing to say—almost as rotten as what I did. I'm glad you're alive. No matter what happens to me because you are, I'm glad. There isn't anything to say which will clear me of the charge of cowardice. But that is all—and it is a plenty—which can be said about what I have done. I thought you were dead, couldn't feel your heat or your pulse and then that woman shouting I had killed you. I lost my head and I ran away."

"You might have returned for the funeral. It might have saved the corpse a live corpse. In this case, a lot of trouble. Trouble! That's a funny word to use. Months of anguish I've not known one hour of happiness, of ease since that night. I was sure you were dead. At first I thought you had jumped in the river—that's certainly funny. But then, a worse belief came. I thought the spies had got you too."

"So—"

"Just so. Mrs. Schmidt and the chauffeur and the woman you saw at the factory were all in the plot. You're a pretty poor specimen of humanity, if you want my opinion, but you are not dumb. You were worried, I remember, about what had happened in the factory before our—would you call it our marriage? And I laughed at your fears. I was a fool then. In fact, I was a fool from the moment I first saw you."

"It's been like a nightmare to me," Terry said Suzy in a pleading voice. "I've tried to blot it out and never been able to, really. I've never told anybody but Malzic—I've never told Andre."

"Of course not. Why should you bother to tell anybody the truth?"

"That is not fair, Terry," said Suzy with spirit. "Everything else you say I deserve. But I have no precedent I loved you, you remember. You married me with your eyes open. I am a coward, but I am not

a liar—at least to you."

"You're right," said Terry. "When all is said and done, I'm better off than Andre, I suppose."

"Terry," said Suzy earnestly. "I love Andre. I should have told him. It wouldn't have made any difference—after all, there is nothing wrong in marrying a widow and I thought I was that."

"Then why didn't you tell him?"

"Because, as I told you a minute ago, I wanted to forget the whole ghastly affair. I almost persuaded myself that it hadn't happened, that it was only a horrible nightmare. It times had been normal, I might have thought straighter, but the excitement of the war—all the rest of it made me lose my head altogether."

"It was more than your head you lost. You seemed to mislay any sense of fair play, any decency."

"I don't deny that. How can I? But I loved Andre and when one is in love—"

"You don't need to tell me anything about that," interrupted Terry. "I was in love once, you know. I loved a girl so much, no one but herself she wasn't the finest, straightest person who ever lived."

"You have a right to be bitter, Terry. And I don't ask anything for myself—any kindness, any leniency. But this I do want to ask you—what are you going to do?"

"Nothing. What is there to do? You can rest easy on that score. Who knew of our brief marriage? The clerkman, Knobby, an inspector or two from Scotland Yard—I wanted them to search for you just at first. They think you are dead, all of them. Probably for good."

"You like I can have the ceremony wiped off the record. As for me, it makes no difference. Many things may happen to me before I die, but one thing will not. I will never marry again. I'm not like some people—once is enough for me."

"You're not going to tell Andre?"

"I didn't tell him a little while ago. I like him, I admire him—and I feel sorry for him, deeply sorry."

Suzy did not answer for a minute. She stood with her lips compressed, deep in thought. "Will you be here long?"

"I must stay until Andre is able to be up. There are certain things about the plane I must explain to him. These are our orders. But if we use our wits, we need not meet again—ever."

"Then, I'll go back to Paris. Andre is all right and his father is not well and I know he misses me. Strange, isn't it—but he's grown to depend on me. You see he doesn't know I am a coward, living under false pretences."

"Is there anything else we have to say to each other?"

Suzy shook her head and walked out the door.

"No, except I want to thank you for everything. And most of all because you have made it clear to me what I must do. Goodbye—and good luck—and happiness."

There was no answer.

She ran down the stairs and walked swiftly up the street. She knew, if she was ever to tell Andre the truth, she must do it now. Any delay would kill her new-found courage. She could not wait a minute longer than necessary. How she would do it she did not know. What would become of her afterward, did not matter. All that was of any importance was that there should be no deceit standing between her and Andre.

She walked into the hospital and down the corridor to his room. She tapped lightly on his door. There was no response. Perhaps he was asleep. She would go in quietly and wake him, he would find her waiting there. She turned the knob gently. The door swung open quietly. Then she closed it as quietly and walked back down the corridor.

A woman whose face she did not see, was bending over Andre as he lay in bed, kissing him.

"To-morrow, Terry and Suzy agree on what they must do. Suzy has another great shock. (To be continued.)"

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| Pres. Hoover | 7 a.m. Oct. 6th | Pres. Grant | Midnight Oct. 9th | Pres. Grant | Midnight Oct. 9th | Pres. Grant | Midnight Oct. 9th |
| Pres. Pierce | Midnight Oct. 20th | Pres. Jefferson | " Oct. 23rd | Pres. Jefferson | " Oct. 23rd | Pres. Jefferson | " Oct. 23rd |
| Pres. Coolidge | 10 a.m. Oct. 31st | Pres. Jackson | " Nov. 3th | Pres. Jackson | " Nov. 3th | Pres. Jackson | " Nov. 3th |
| Pres. Lincoln | Midnight Nov. 17th | Pres. McKinley | " Nov. 20th | Pres. McKinley | " Nov. 20th | Pres. McKinley | " Nov. 20th |
| Pres. Hoover | Noon Nov. 28th | Pres. Grant | " Dec. 4th | Pres. Grant | " Dec. 4th | Pres. Grant | " Dec. 4th |

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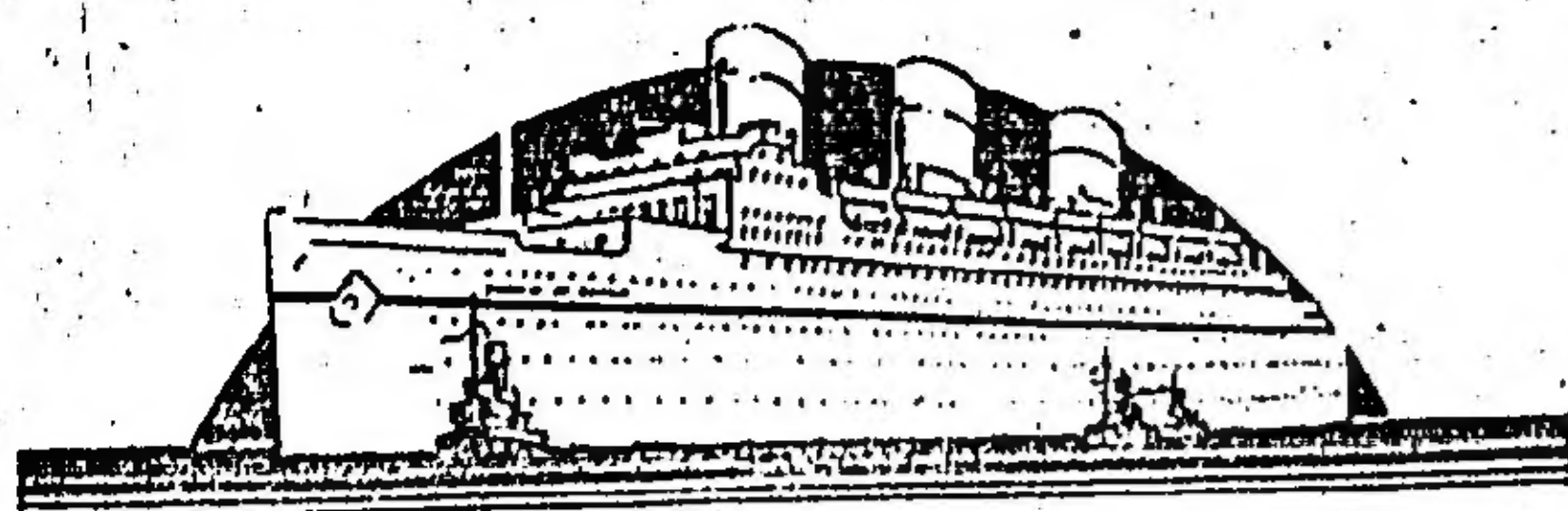
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Hiji Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 9th Nov.

New York via Panama.
Nagata Maru Sun., 11th Oct.
Nijima Maru Tues., 3rd Nov.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Mon., 12th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Haruna Maru Sat., 10th Oct.
Katori Maru Sat., 24th Oct.
Kashima Maru Sat., 7th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.
Lima Maru Sat., 10th Oct.

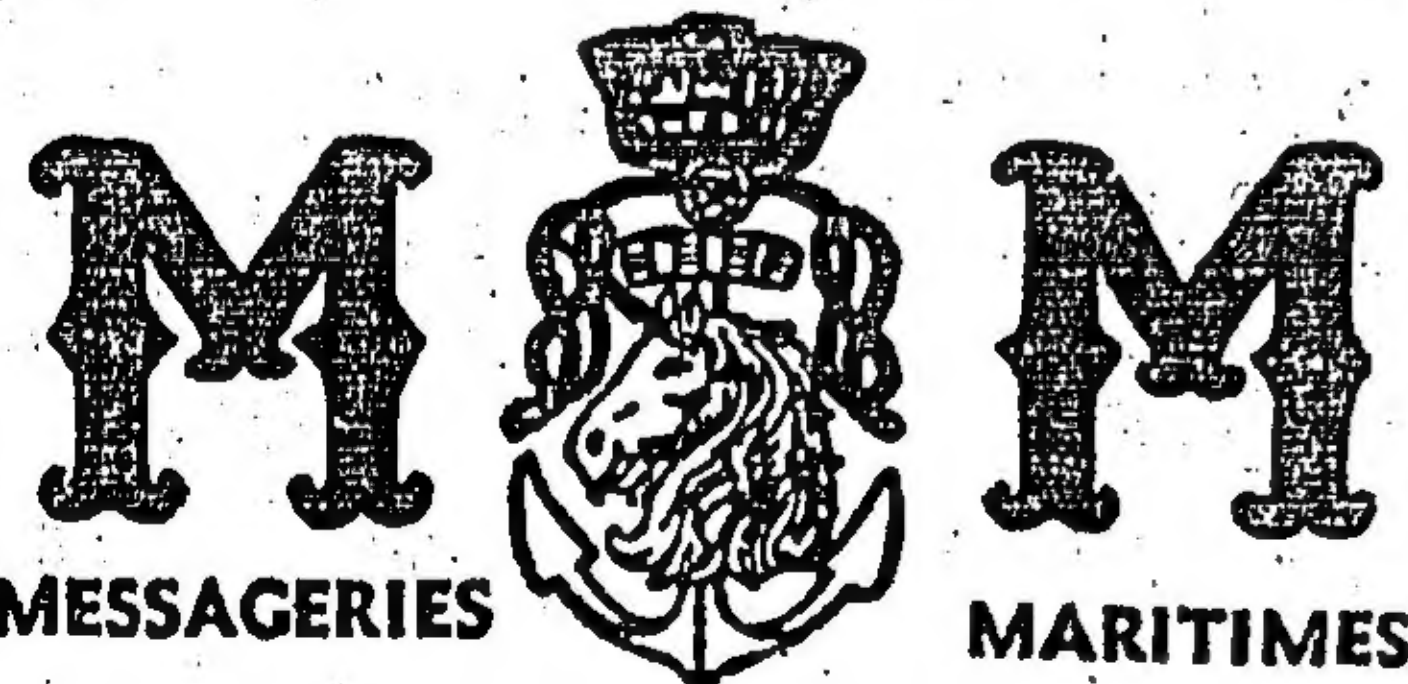
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru Thurs., 29th Oct.
Kamo Maru Wed., 28th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Calcutta Maru Wed., 7th Oct.
Tango Maru Sun., 11th Oct.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Toba Maru Wed., 7th Oct.
Tottori Maru Fri., 16th Oct.

Tokushima Maru Thurs., 29th Oct.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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TO SHANGHAI-KOBE.

Sphinx 3rd Oct.
Aramis 16th Oct.
Felix Roussel 30th Oct.
Mar. Joffre 14th Nov.
Pres. Doumer 27th Nov.

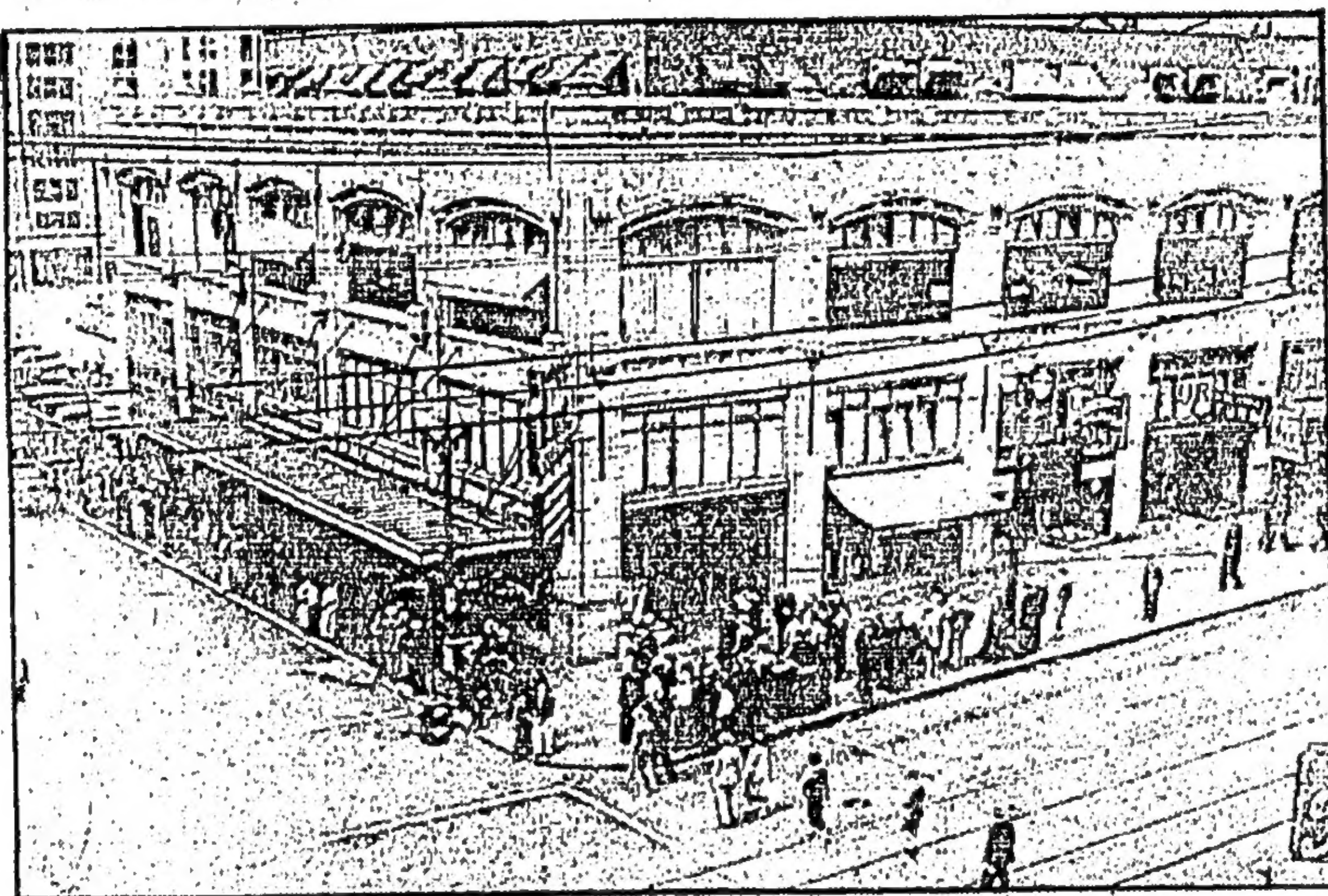
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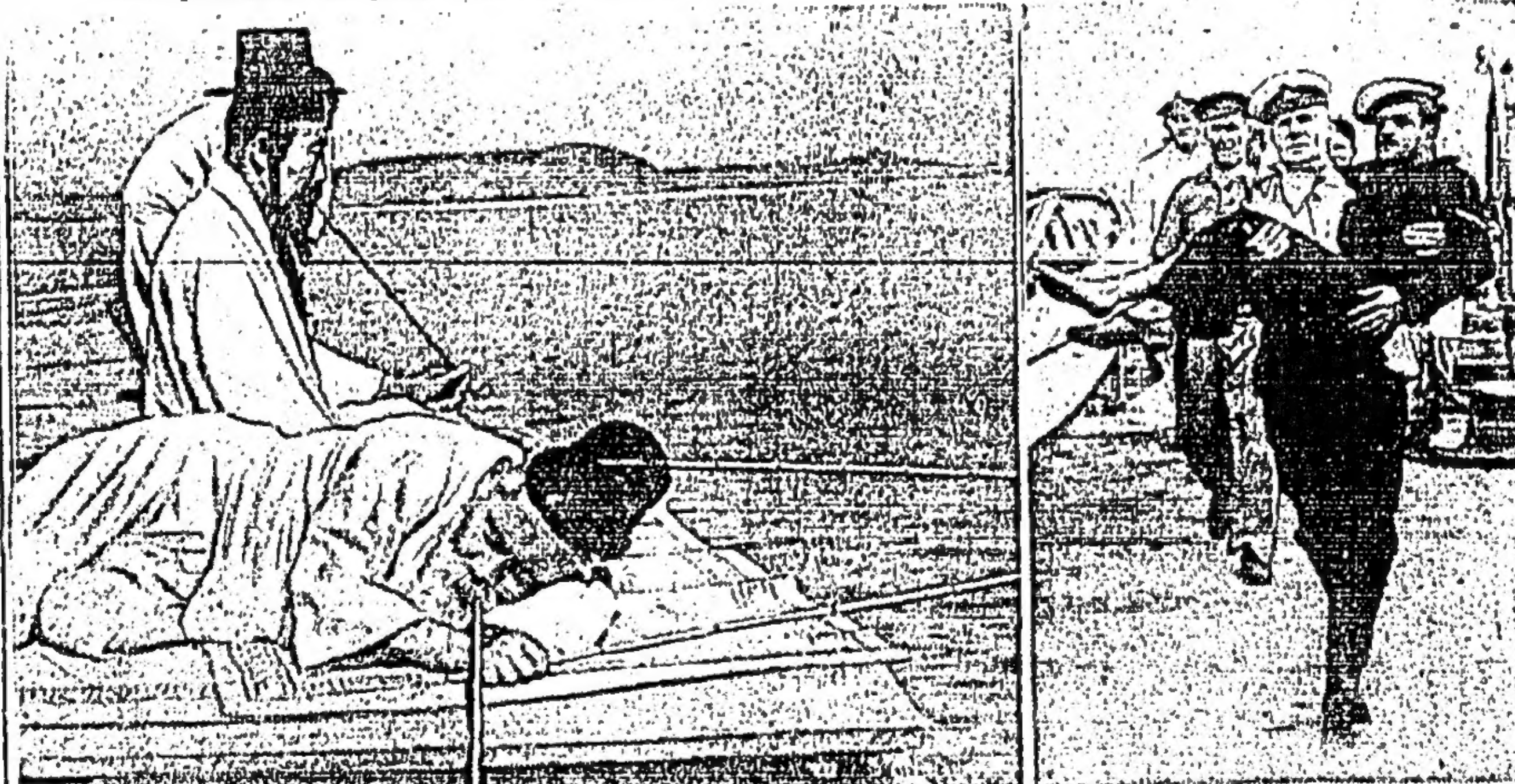
NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Edward H. Wolfe, right, on the witness stand in a Santa Rosa, California Court, points to various men in the courtroom whom he declares were in a mob of tar-and-feather attackers. Twenty-one were arraigned at the preliminary hearing after indictments on charges of terrorizing and applying tar and feathers to men they accuse of "communist" tendencies.



Pickett patrolling The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, which suspended publication recently. The strike is nominally one of editorial department employees affiliated with the American Newspaper Guild, but picket lines have been augmented by members of longshore men's and teamsters' unions, who have prevented the paper's mechanical staff from entering the building.



The picture shows two Koreans in their picturesque costumes, fishing off the Korean coast. One of the gentlemen is taking a nap.

WOUNDED
A Spanish war episode.

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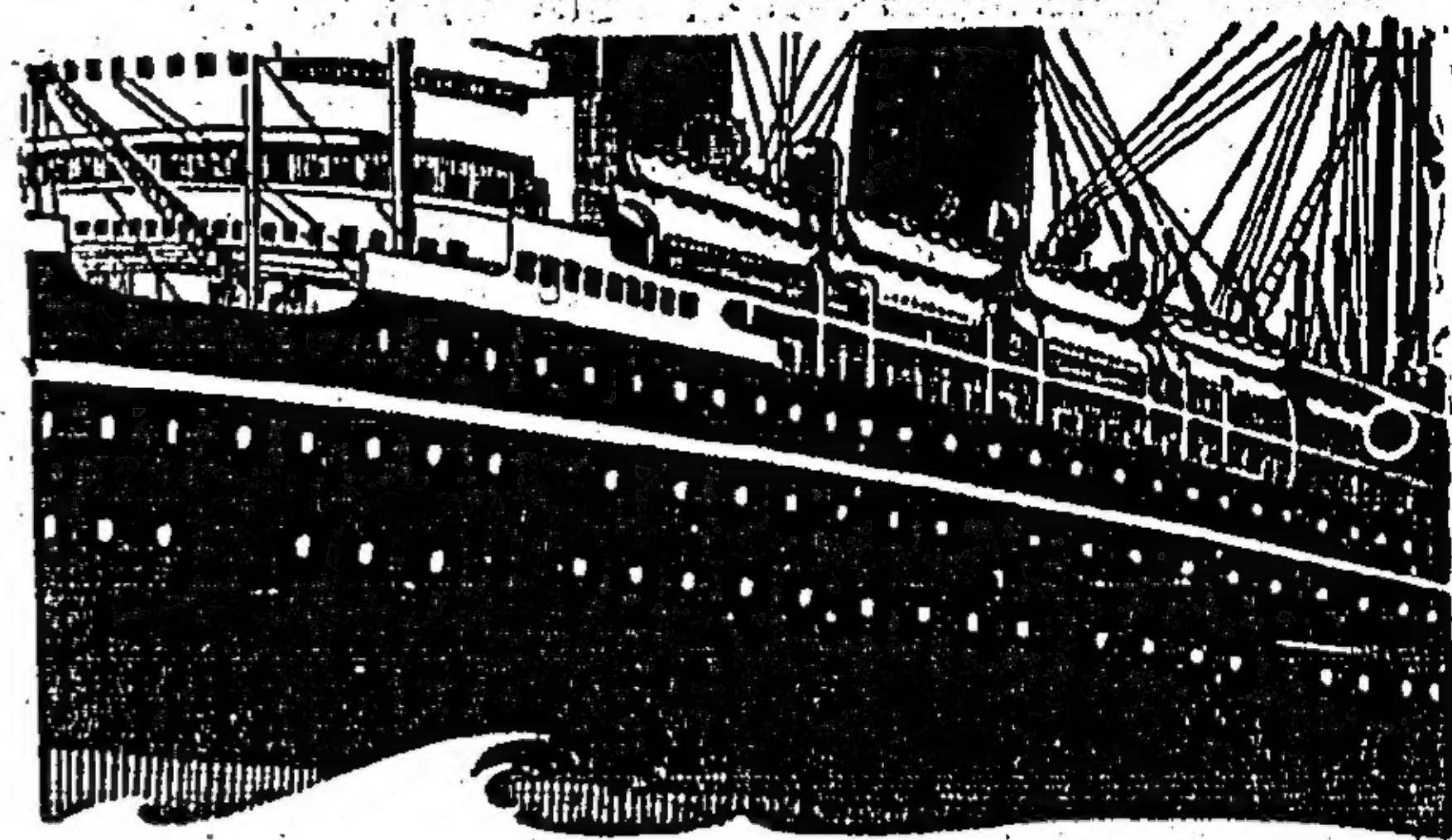
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| *CORFU | 14,500 | 31st Oct. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| *SOUDAN | 6,000 | 7th Nov. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp. |
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| *GOGRA | 7,000 | 24th Oct. | |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 7th Nov. | |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 21st Nov. | |
| TILAWA | 10,000 | 5th Dec. | |

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

| | | | |
|---------|-------|-----------|--|
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 31st Oct. | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart. |
| TANDA | 7,000 | 4th Dec. | |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 2nd Jan. | |

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

| | | | |
|----------|--------|-----------|------------------------------|
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 6th Oct. | Oct. Shanghai & Japan. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 15th Oct. | |
| RANCHI | 17,000 | 16th Oct. | |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 29th Oct. | |
| *BURDWAN | 8,000 | 29th Oct. | Oct. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |
| CARTHAGE | 14,500 | 30th Oct. | Oct. Shanghai & Japan. |

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Gay Night

TO OPEN GLOUCESTER



Above is Jose, one of two clever Mexican entertainers booked to appear at opening of to-night, RIGHT: A photo new Gloucester Ballroom of Queenie, who will also entertain at the Gloucester to-night.

Starhemberg Breaks With Old Friends

Vienna, Oct. 2. Prince von Starhemberg, the chief of the powerful Heimwehr, has expelled Major Emil Fey, the Vice-Chancellor, and the vice-Mayor of Vienna from his organization.

SIR HARRY FOX DEAD

SERVED FOR LONG PERIOD IN CHINA

London, Oct. 2. The death has occurred of Sir Harry Fox, K.B.E., C.M.G., who was for many years in the consular service in China, from which he retired in 1930.—Reuter.

OLD LANDMARK TO VANISH

FAMOUS THEATRE IN LONDON

London, Oct. 2. Another London landmark and link with the last century, the famous Alhambra Theatre in Leicester Square, is to be pulled down and a modern cinema built on the site.

The Alhambra Theatre was opened in 1854 as "The Royal Panopticon of Science and Music."

The public, however, preferred music to science, and as far back as the 60's the Alhambra became a music hall.—Reuter Special.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Sir William Hornell, Kt., C.I.E., M.A., to be a Member of the Board of Education for a further period of two years.

A bankruptcy notification states that a second and final dividend of 50.77 per cent. has been declared in the case of the Bank (or Bank) On Lung Bank, of 41 Bonham Strand East.

FIRE AT SEA SHOWS COURAGE OF H.K. PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

aster that overtook the vessel in mid-ocean, 1,500 miles out.

The fire occurred five days out from Yokohama, in one of the holds of the ship. It was discovered at 4 a.m. on April 5, and owing to the danger of a large quantity of Japanese fireworks stored in the hold exploding, the passengers were immediately called on deck.

In response to the S.O.S. the tanker Yarraville rushed through a heavy fog to the assistance of the doomed Tricolor, and, with the aid of a radio direction finder, made contact at 11 p.m. that night.

It was not possible, however, to transfer until midday on April 6, and passengers and crew of the doomed Tricolor spent an anxious night on deck.

Hongkong passengers aboard the Tricolor were Mr. and Mrs. C. Atkinson, formerly of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dockyard Company, who were proceeding home on retirement, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Andrews, of the Supreme Court, who were proceeding home on leave.

"Andrews and Atkinson were a great help. Including my son, who was on crutches, there were only four male passengers aboard, and it was a most anxious time for us all."

The zepplin has entirely passed out of the storm area, and the winds which had retarded her since her take-off and is at present making a steady 93 miles per hour.

The officers say there is a good chance that "Bud" Ekins, Leo Kiernan and Miss Dorothy Kilgallen will reach Frankfurt in time to catch the 11.30 a.m. air connection with Rome, despite the fact that the first two days of the crossing were heart-breakingly slow.—United Press.

Miss Kilgallen is heading for Hongkong, whence she will take the Dollar liner President Pierce to Manila and connect with the Pan-American Airways trans-Pacific plane there on October 16.

Anglo-Italian Accord Sought
FEW DETAILS STILL TO BE SETTLED

Rome, Oct. 2. An agreement along the general lines already announced, has been practically reached between Italy and Great Britain re-establishing trade relations.

However, a number of details are outstanding, and an accord is not likely to be concluded until the end of next week.—Reuter. Bulletin Service.

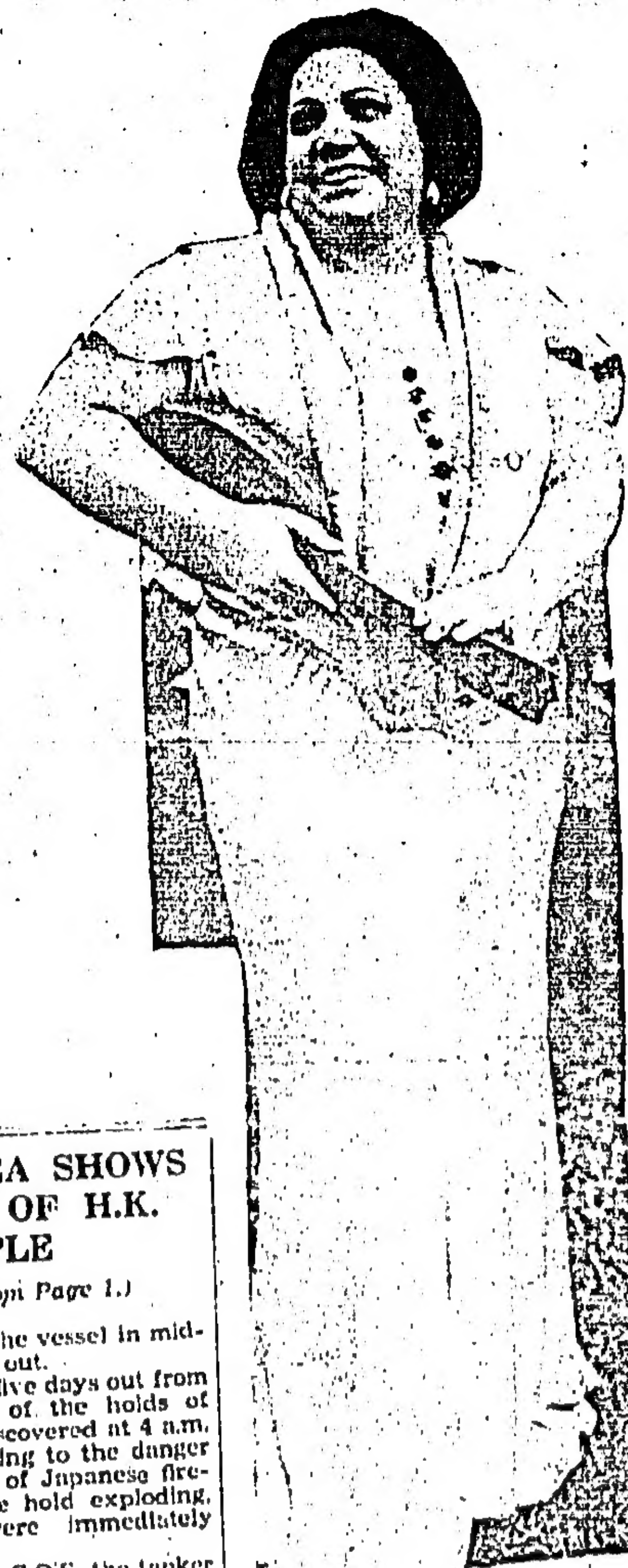
BRITAIN PINS HER FAITH TO NEW FORCES
(Continued from Page 1.)

which had begun a new consciousness of mutual sympathy.

He could not remember any period when the harmony between the Dominion Governments and that of Great Britain in all matters of common interest, foreign policy, defence and trade, had been so complete as during the four years since the Ottawa conference.—Reuter.

UNITY MOVE
London, Oct. 2. A resolution was moved to-day at the Conservative Party Conference at Margate urging the Central Office to do all within its power to bring into one association, at the earliest possible moment, all elements which support the principles of the National Government, as at present constituted.

The resolution was defeated by an overwhelming majority.—British Wireless.



World Racers Speed Up

ZEPPELIN OUT OF STORM CENTRE

Aboard the von Hindenburg, Oct. 2.

The three newspaper reporters who are racing around the world, and who are doing the first leg of the dash by this great dirigible, are now half-way to Frankfurt.

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He could not remember any period when the harmony between the Dominion Governments and that of Great Britain in all matters of common interest, foreign policy, defence and trade, had been so complete as during the four years since the Ottawa conference.—Reuter.

UNITY MOVE
London, Oct. 2. A resolution was moved to-day at the Conservative Party Conference at Margate urging the Central Office to do all within its power to bring into one association, at the earliest possible moment, all elements which support the principles of the National Government, as at present constituted.

The resolution was defeated by an overwhelming majority.—British Wireless.

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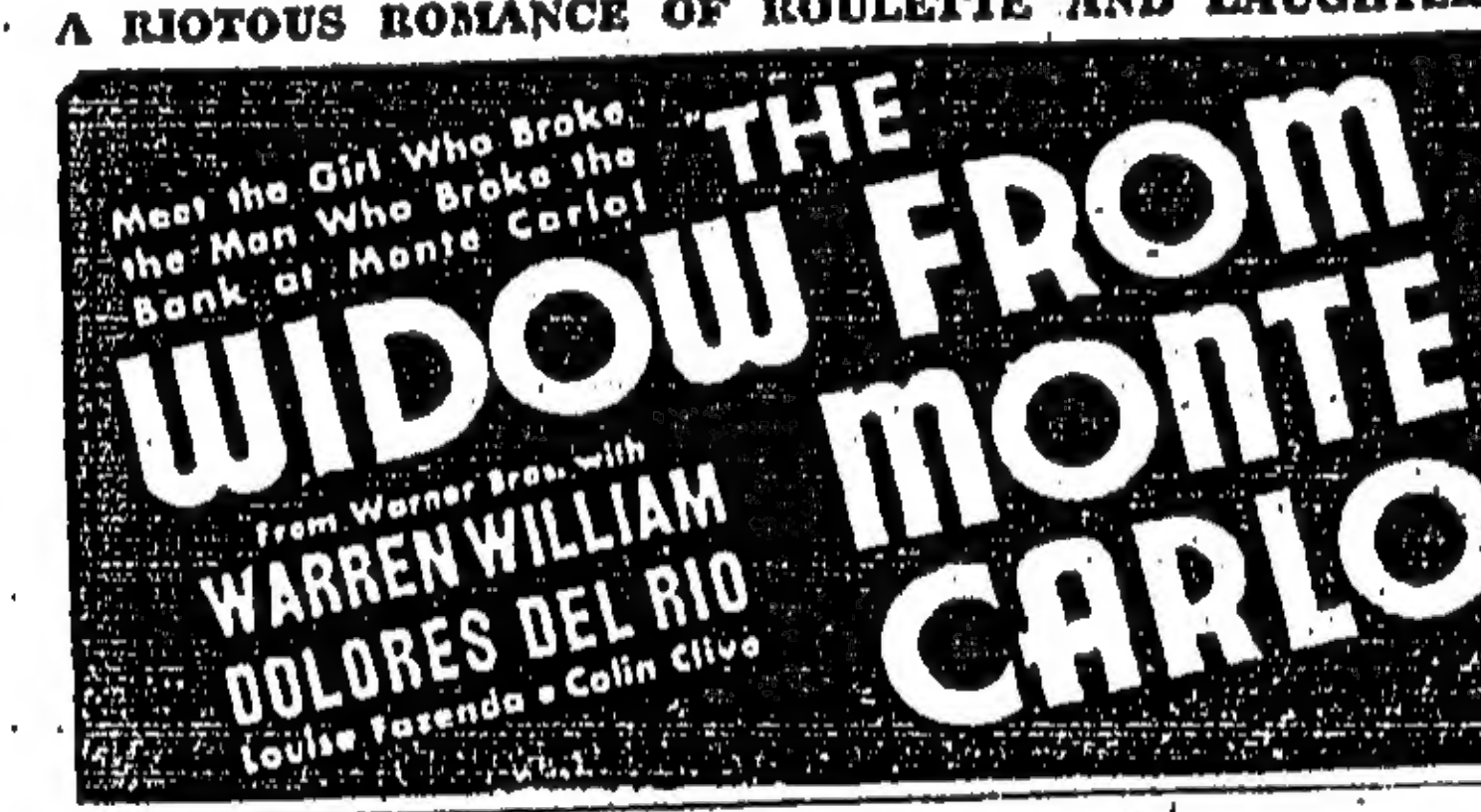
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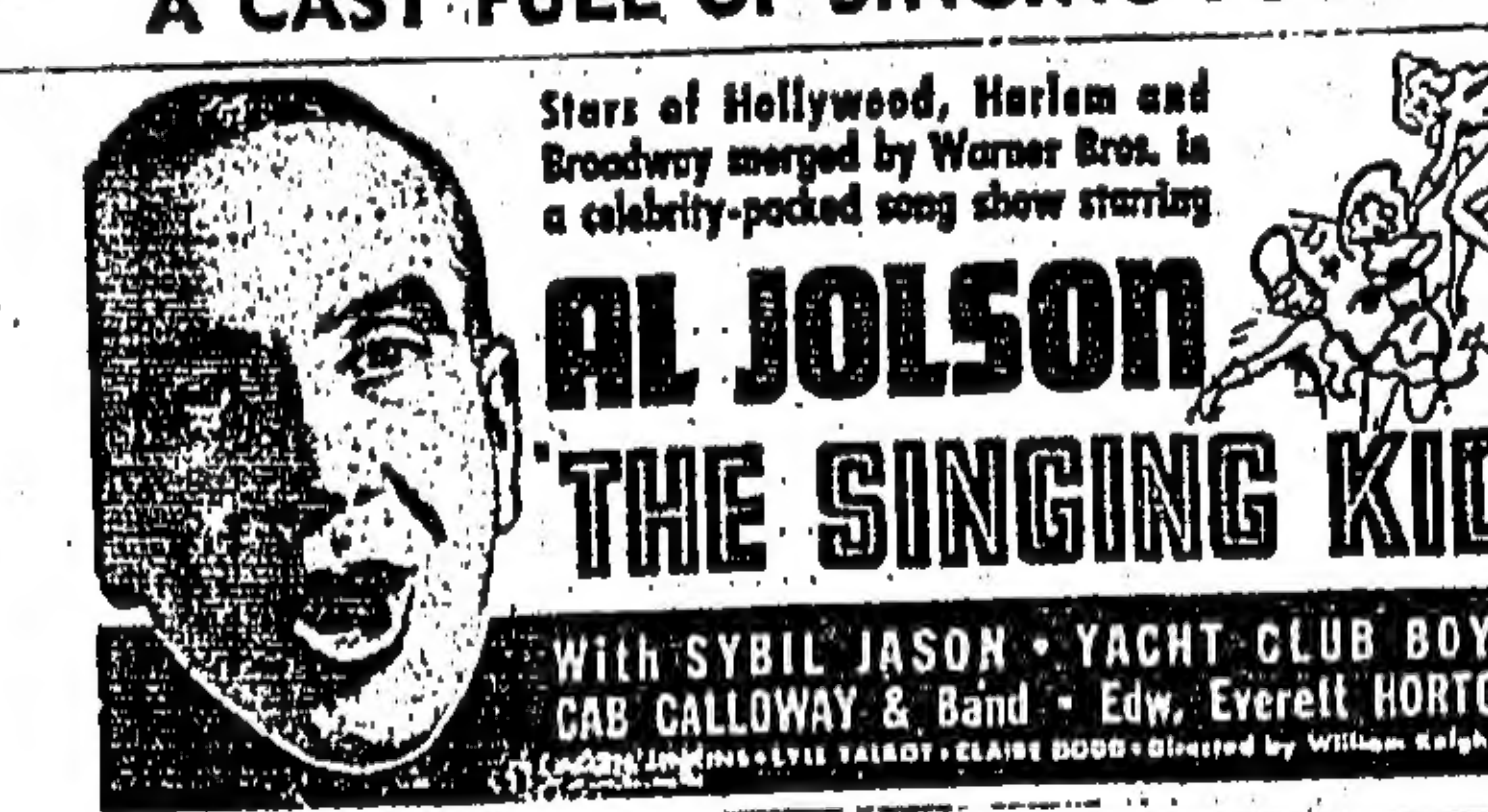
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